

CHEVROLET
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ALL EYES ARE
ON
WHITEWAY'S
CLEARANCE
SALE
See Page 5

Truce Terms Feared Unacceptable To Chinese Government

NANKING REFUSES STATEMENT PENDING NOTIFICATION OF AGREEMENT'S DETAILS

Shanghai, July 24.

Official Chinese circles decline to comment on the Japanese War Office communique, issued yesterday, which announces that the Hopei-Charhar Political Council has agreed to suppress anti-Japanese activity and Communists and to eliminate those persons who are impeding good relations between China and Japan.

Nanking will make no statement pending receipt of the full text of the agreement made between General Sung Cheh-yuan and the Japanese.

It seems clear, however, that the terms of the agreement are irreconcilable with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's four point policy and consequently will not be acceptable to the Nanking Government.

It is learned that General Hsiung Ping, deputy Chief of the General Staff at Nanking, has arrived unobtrusively at Paotingfu in order to confer with Chinese leaders there.

A despatch from Tientsin states General Chin Teh-chun has resigned. Though this is not confirmed, it is believed possible in view of recent events.—*Reuter*.

SITUATION BETTER

Peiping, July 23.

The situation has definitely improved in consequence of the receipt of an assuring report that the Japanese troops have commenced withdrawal from Lukouchiao toward Fengtai.

Passenger traffic has been partially restored along the Peiping-Paoing section of the Ping-Han Railway and full passenger and freight traffic on this section is expected to be restored to-morrow.—*Hua Nan News*.

NORMAL CONDITIONS

Peiping, July 23.

Almost normal conditions have been restored in Peiping and Tientsin and the exodus of inhabitants has suddenly halted. Business firms in Peiping re-opened to-day.

The Japanese military authorities have informed the Chinese authorities that some time must elapse before the large Japanese reinforcements recently poured into Hopei Province from outside the Great Wall, can be sent back to their normal garrisoning quarters.—*Hua Nan News*.

THANKS EXPRESSED

Tientsin, July 23.

Mr. Nagai, Japanese Consul-General at Tientsin, called on the Tientsin Municipal authorities to-day and expressed his gratitude for the adequate measures taken by the Chinese police in maintaining peace and order during the developments arising from the Lukouchiao affair.—*Hua Nan News*.

WITHDRAWAL PLANS

Tientsin, July 23.

According to local official circles, both the Chinese and Japanese troops have started withdrawing from the Lukouchiao front.

It is reported, however, that large detachments of Japanese forces at various points near Tientsin and at Fengtai have not yet been withdrawn. The Japanese military authorities have intimated that the Japanese forces will gradually withdraw although no date has been fixed for complete withdrawal.

It is understood that the total number of Japanese forces, who have been concentrated here and at Fengtai is about 7,000 strong. Besides the troops there are 30 transportation trains, 1,200 horses, a number of armoured cars and tanks, and some 40 aeroplanes.

Early this morning Mr. Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador to China, officially notified the Municipal Government that the Lukouchiao incident has been settled.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

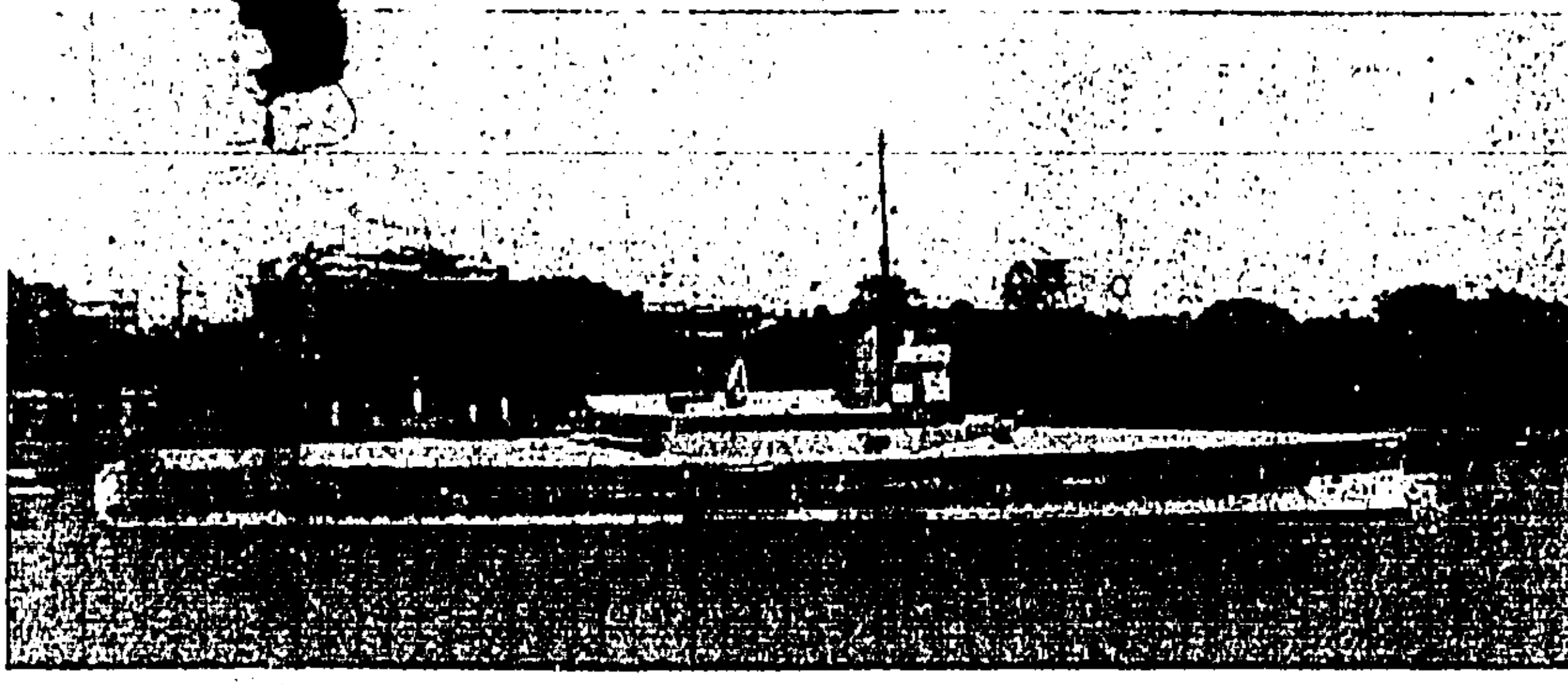
RAILWAY REPAIRS

Peiping, July 23.

Following the evacuation of the Japanese troops from the Lukouchiao front, the Peiping-Hankow Railway officials have sent out workmen, to repair the damaged tracks.

Normal traffic on the Peiping-Hankow Railway is expected to be (Continued on Page 18.)

CICALA INTERRUPTS PIRACY



H.M.S. Cicala, seen above, last night went to the aid of the s.s. Tinsang on the West River and interrupted an attempted piracy aboard the vessel. Two pirates who jumped overboard were captured by an armed boat's crew from the Cicala, which also shot one dead. Another pirate was killed aboard the Tinsang by the anti-piracy guards.

BRITISH WARSHIP CAPTURES PIRATES

Two Slain Trying To Seize River Steamship

Fugitives Chased By Seamen Of H.M.S. Cicala

H.M.S. Cicala last night raced to the assistance of the Chinese steamer Tinsang and completed the rout of pirates aboard the vessel, capturing two, killing one. Another of the pirate party was slain by the guards aboard the ship before the arrival of the Cicala.

In a terse signal received at Naval Dockyard, Hongkong, to-day, the Cicala's commander reported the incident. At 5 p.m. yesterday pirates attempted to seize the Tinsang, he said, between Samsui and Howick, in the West River.

Guards apparently surprised the pirates, opened fire, and killed one, driving the others below decks. Two jumped overboard at that time.

H.M.S. Cicala then picked up the alarm by radio and proceeded to the assistance of the Tinsang, owned by a Chinese company, whose Hongkong agents are the Samsui Steamship Company, 115 Connaught Road Central. On arrival alongside the Tinsang, Cicala placed a naval guard aboard, for the officers of the ship, including a British master, suspected that there were more pirates still in the ship.

Cicala As Convoy

Both ships then proceeded to Shihing, in the West River, where it was intended to seek the assistance of the local police to seize pirate suspects.

The Tinsang anchored at Shihing about 9 p.m. and the Cicala was then standing by.

A short distance from Shihing, however, four or five men jumped overboard from the Tinsang. Either the anti-piracy guard or the naval ratings aboard, who were armed with a Lewis gun, opened fire on the fugitives and one of them was killed.

A boat was lowered away from Cicala and pursued the swimming men, two of whom were captured. It is expected that the captives will be taken to Canton for trial.

The Tinsang is a vessel of 267 tons, commanded by Captain W. J. Collom. She left Hongkong on Thursday for Wuchow, carrying a small general cargo.

Divorce Law Reform

Mr. A. P. Herbert's Bill Now Passed

Without a division, the House of Commons to-day approved the Matrimonial Causes Bill, and passed it.

Introduced by Mr. A. P. Herbert with a view to giving effect to some of the principal recommendations of the Royal Commission on Divorce of 1926, the Bill has survived the vicissitudes of private members' procedure. It is now ready for the Royal Assent.

The effect of the Bill is to add to adultery, formerly the sole ground for divorce, additional grounds of desertion, cruelty or incurable insanity. A feature of the Bill which has excited a good deal of controversy is the first clause, which provides that no petition for divorce may be made within a given period after marriage. Fixed originally at five years, the period was reduced to three by a House of Lords amendment approved by the House of Commons to-day, with discretion given to the Courts to accept a petition sooner in cases of exceptional hardship or depravity.

The Bill has been eighteen months in passage through Parliament, and Mr. A. P. Herbert, who is the Senior Burgess for Oxford University, and its other sponsors were to-day the recipients of widespread congratulations.—*British Wireless*.

NEW MINISTER

London, July 23.

The King has approved the appointment of Mr. Charles William Orde, a Counsellor in the Foreign Office, to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Riga, Latvia, and Kovno.—*British Wireless*.

LEGION NOT IN SPAIN

France Strongly Denies German Allegations

Berlin, July 23.

The French Ambassador, M. Andre Francois-Poncet, to-day energetically protested to the German Foreign Office against the allegations in German newspapers that detachments of the French Foreign Legion had been sent to Spain.

He described the reports as "lies" and expressed astonishment at the continued publication of the story after the official French denial had been made.

The report, he said, had appeared in the official Nazi Voelkischer Beobachter.—*Reuter*.

Reports Scouted

Marseilles, July 23.

The reports in the German press that men of the French Foreign Legion were being sent to Spain, are scouted at the Legion depot here.

The Commander at Fort St. Jean declared: "These legionnaires are probably like the Russian ghost army which passed through London at night-time during the Great War."—*Reuter*.

CHICAGO DEFEATS NEW YORK

Yankees Surprised By White Sox

New York, July 23.

Chicago trimmed the New York Giants to-day, thus advancing further in the National League leadership. Collins and Demaree driving out home runs.

Chicago hit 18 times, scored 11 runs. Giants hit seven, scored three, including Moore's homer.

St. Louis beat Brooklyn, four to one. Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia, six to three, Jordan and Haffey hitting home runs for the Reds. Camilli homered for the Phillies.

In the American League New York was surprisingly defeated by Chicago, six to nine, though Di Maggio, Rolfe and Powell hit home runs. Chicago hit 13 times.

Boston beat Cleveland, six to two. Philadelphia divided honours with Detroit, winning the opener 16 to four, dropping the night-cap eight to nine.

St. Louis blanked Washington, Hogsett pitching away hitting a home run. The score was eight to nothing. Browns hitting 18, Washington five.—*Reuter*.

POPE AGAIN INDISPOSED

Rome, July 23.

His Holiness the Pope has had a slight return of the symptoms which caused a relapse last winter.

Vatican physicians state that the pain is due to the hot weather, and that it will disappear after a few days' rest.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

BELGIUM'S KING URGES WORLD TO ECONOMIC PACT

POINTS WAY TO PEACEFUL SOLUTION OF WORLD'S MAJOR PROBLEMS

Brussels, July 23.

The establishment of an independent, world economic organisation, with a view to solving "the great problems which menacingly confront humanity," was suggested by the King of the Belgians in a letter to his Prime Minister, M. van Zeeland, to-day.

The Belgian King wrote from Brussels, and suggested that it is essential to bring about the creation of an organism of economic studies, the value of which would be emphasised by their triple character of universality, permanence and independence.

The objects of studies would be research into elements of universal economic organisation and continuous adaptation of this organisation to constantly changing economic factors.

In order to be able to fulfil his mission, it is proposed that the institution ought to be independent, or, so far as possible, of national influences. It is essential that it be able to rely on the co-operation of persons throughout the world who are best acquainted with all questions related to industry, trade, agriculture, finance and labour.

The King's letter reveals that M. van Zeeland is about to set out the preliminary results of his inquiry, with which he was entrusted by the British and French Governments, on the possibilities of removing obstacles to international trade.

Feels Profound Anxiety

The letter refers to the present world disorganisation and expressed anxiety with regard to the future. It emphasises the necessity of encouraging every attempt at organisation and dwells on the importance of M. van Zeeland's mission, which, it says, may lead to a quest of elements of rational organisation of world economy.

The King says that M. van Zeeland's welcome to the United States indicates that that country is favourably disposed towards the effort initiated by the British and French Governments, together with Belgium. These three great nations thus give proof of a general wish to participate in actively, and in the establishment, of a better order which the whole world is demanding.

No Partial Measures

His Majesty goes on to say that neither the lowering of tariff barriers nor any partial measure can alone end the confusion which is threatening the peace of the world.

"If we really wish to avert war and bring back mankind to a more peaceful frame of mind, we must have the courage to tackle the economic question in its entirety, and to solve the great problems which menacingly confront humanity—the distribution of raw materials.

Such distribution means the exchange and international distribution of labour, equilibrium between agricultural and industrial nations.

The King of Belgium concludes that whole sections of the human race are no longer in sympathy with each other. And he adds: "If one first step can be taken to bring them together again we shall be offering humanity, and especially the East, in more than words, proof that the

Little Girl Gets Fortune From Father

Marchese Marconi Leaves Estate Of £5,000,000

Rome, July 23.

It is reliably understood that the late Marchese Guglielmo Marconi left a fortune estimated at about £5,000,000, half of which is bequeathed to his seven-year-old daughter, Elettra.

This little girl will also receive a quarter of the remaining half of the estate which under Italian law must be divided among the four children of the widow of the Marchese.

The widow will enjoy the interest on little Elettra's half share of the Marconi fortune during her lifetime.

It is understood there are no other legacies.—*Reuter*.

ROYAL VISITOR

London, July 23.

King Carol of Roumania, who is at present on a private holiday visit to England, was the guest of the King and Queen at luncheon at Buckingham Palace to-day.—*British Wireless*.

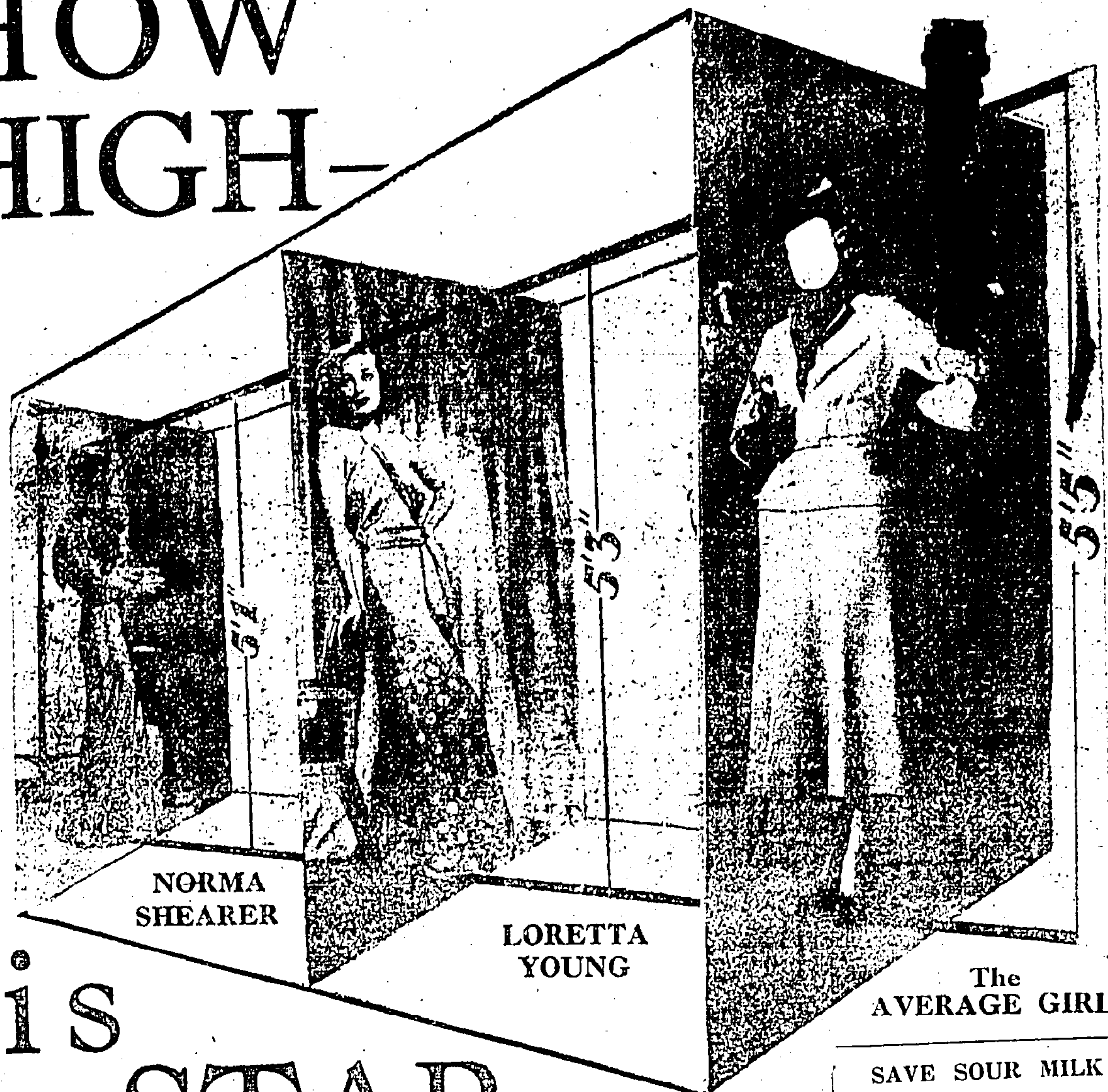
West values above all immediate considerations, the spiritual strength emanating from a genuine feeling of brotherhood.—*Reuter*.

Japanese At Talks

London, July 23.

Conversations between Japan's Economic Mission and representatives of the Federated British Industries, concluded to-day, and a communique was issued, stating: It was decided that discussions on the possibility of co-operation and the economic development of East Asia should be resumed as soon as the position appears to be favourable.—*Reuter*.

HOW HIGH-



is
a STAR?
not nearly so high as
she looks on the screen

Here's a chart of weights and measures of best-known film actresses

Your Dog's Coat

By John Woodward

WHEN your dog's coat has an unpleasant aroma, soap and water seem plainly indicated, and are often necessary. Yet this may prove no more than a temporary remedy.

We complain of the dog, but really the dog might complain of us; for if we fed and exercised him properly he would not have the smell. A reader, the owner of an elderly Samoyed that rejoices in the name of Antonio, keeps this thick-coated dog in perfect condition, clean and sweet-smelling, without ever washing him. But perhaps she is more sensible than most of us.

Good plain feeding, that is the first thing. And remember that gravy, potatoes and soaked food are more conducive to smelliness than meat and dry biscuit. As for the piece of cake at tea and the lump of sugar at night—they must be firmly ruled out.

The second thing is exercise. The majority of dogs get far too little. A walk around the streets is not enough; a dog needs to run and run free in park or fields.

Finally, grooming. Brush him every day and clean his coat and skin once a week with one of the excellent dry-cleaning preparations on the market. There are good spirit lotions, too; inexpensive to buy, and a boon to the dog and to all those who live with him.



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Always ask for and insist on genuine Kotex in its new flat pack.

| | Height | Weight | Bust | Waist | Hips |
|--------------------|-----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Jean Arthur | 5' 3" | 110lbs. | 35" | 25 1/2" | 35 1/2" |
| Jean Blondell | 5' 4 1/2" | 120 | 35" | 26" | 37" |
| Virginia Bruce | 5' 0 1/2" | 128 | 36" | 27 1/2" | 35 1/2" |
| Claudette Colbert | 5' 5" | 107 | 33" | 28" | 36 1/2" |
| Jean Crawford | 5' 4" | 110 | 35" | 28" | 36 1/2" |
| Marion Davies | 5' 5" | 120 | 34 1/2" | 27" | 36 1/2" |
| Bette Davis | 5' 3" | 110 | 35" | 24" | 36 1/2" |
| Marlene Dietrich | 5' 3" | 120 | 36 1/2" | 27 1/2" | 38 1/2" |
| Irene Dunne | 5' 4" | 115 | 35" | 26" | 38" |
| Ann Dvorak | 5' 5" | 110 | 33" | 25" | 36" |
| Alice Faye | 5' 5" | 112 | 36" | 26 1/2" | 36 1/2" |
| Kay Francis | 5' 7" | 125 | 34 1/2" | 28" | 38" |
| Greta Garbo | 5' 6" | 125 | 35" | 26 1/2" | 38 1/2" |
| Janet Gaynor | 5' 4" | 109 | 31" | 24" | 34 1/2" |
| Margot Grahame | 5' 3" | 110 | 33" | 25 1/2" | 35 1/2" |
| Sonja Henie | 5' 2" | 105 | 34" | 23 1/2" | 35 1/2" |
| Katharine Hepburn | 5' 3 1/2" | 108 | 33 1/2" | 25 1/2" | 36 1/2" |
| Ruby Keeler | 5' 4" | 112 | 34 1/2" | 24 1/2" | 35" |
| Carole Lombard | 5' 3 1/2" | 105 | 32 1/2" | 23" | 34 1/2" |
| Anita Louise | 5' 5" | 125 | 33" | 26" | 37" |
| Myrna Loy | 5' 5" | 120 | 34" | 27 1/2" | 37" |
| Jeanette MacDonald | 5' 5" | 128 | 33" | 26 1/2" | 35" |
| Jean Muir | 5' 7 1/2" | 112 | 33" | 25" | 34 1/2" |
| Anne Nagel | 5' 6" | 109 | 35" | 25" | 35" |
| Lily Pons | 5' 6" | 123 | 34" | 25" | 36 1/2" |
| Eleanor Powell | 5' 3" | 115 | 35" | 27" | 37 1/2" |
| Luise Rainer | 5' 5" | 115 | 34" | 23 1/2" | 37 1/2" |
| Ginger Rogers | 5' 5" | 120 | 33" | 27" | 36 1/2" |
| Rosind Russell | 5' 1" | 115 | 34" | 27" | 36 1/2" |
| Norma Shearer | 5' 5" | 100 | 32" | 22" | 33 1/2" |
| Anne Shirley | 5' 2" | 100 | 35" | 26" | 37" |
| Simone Simon | 5' 3" | 114 | 32" | 26" | 37" |
| Barbara Stanwyck | 5' 5" | 120 | 34" | 26" | 37" |
| Loretta Young | 5' 3" | 105 | 35" | 25 1/2" | 36 1/2" |

Average girl: 5'5" 126 36" 28" 38"

NEW PARLOPHONE & REX RECORDS ARRIVED.

| | | |
|------|---|-------------------------------|
| F802 | (Across the Great Divide) | Maurice Winnick Orch. |
| | (My Heart's in Old Killarney) | Maurice Winnick Orch. |
| F803 | (Bedtime Melody) | Maurice Winnick Orch. |
| | (Sweetheart Music) | Maurice Winnick Orch. |
| F780 | (All's Fair in Love & War) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| | (With Plenty of Money) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F781 | (Let's Put Our Heads Together) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| | (Speaking of the Weather) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F782 | (What's Gonna Do When There Ain't No Swing) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| | (What's Good) | played by Nat Gonella's Orch. |
| F779 | (Shirley Temple Song Medley "Stowaway" & "Dimples") | sung by Henderson Twins |
| F778 | (Sweetheart Waltz) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| | (September in the Rain) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| F785 | (That's Life I Guess) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| | (Keep Calling Me Sweetheart) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| 9069 | (Let's Call the Whole Thing Off) | Jay Wilbur Orch. |
| | (They Can't Take that from Me (Shall We Dance)) | Jay Wilbur Orch. |
| 9074 | (My Little Buckaroo) | Primo Scala Accordion Band. |
| | (Maracany) | Primo Scala Accordion Band. |
| 9070 | (WILL YOU REMEMBER ("MAYTIME")) | Gracie Fields. |
| 9076 | (WILL YOU REMEMBER ("MAYTIME")) | Ralph Silvester. |

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

Face Plan For A Woman Over 35

THIS year will see me reach half my three score and ten.

A very well turned-out Frenchwoman said to me recently, "Remember, thirty-five is half-way house. You must make a point of altering your make-up then if you don't want to look your age." She knew what she was talking about.

If you study your face carefully every morning in the mirror you will easily recognise when "half-way house" has arrived. You will perceive tiny lines at the bottom of your cheeks, round the mouth and eyes. Then you must change the colour of your powder and not put it on so thickly.

Treatment at Night

HERE are the chief points to remember—they are simple, but they will make all the difference to your appearance.

At night a nourishing cream should be rubbed all over the face—the surplus lightly wiped off with a tissue, then the skin left for the night.

In the morning take a big wad of cotton wool—soak it in rosewater and well clean the face with it. Dry with a tissue or fine linen towel.

Now cover the face evenly with a skin milk. Lightly tap it into the skin with your finger-tip and with the flat of them pat your face upwards and outwards from your chin. Your face should now be dry but supple.

If you use a cream route it is as well to press the tissue gently on your cheeks—without rubbing—so that any excess of grease is absorbed, otherwise your rouge may look thick when you apply it.

Powder in Blobs

WHEN you have put your rouge on take a big swansdown puff with masses of powder on it, and put big blobs of powder all over the face. Do not rub your powder on at all, or move your puff about on your face.

It is really just like using a spray. The whole face is covered with powder, but it hasn't been rubbed in at all.

Don't touch it for a few minutes, and then get a soft brush and sweep your face carefully with it. The skin should now show through the powder.

A damp piece of cotton wool should be used to remove the powder round your eyes.

With the cotton wool remove the powder from the roots of your hair round your face. Lots of women forget to do this, and never really look well groomed.

Make up Lightly

AN ageing woman nearly tries to hide the signs of age on her face under the heaviest possible make-up. This is the biggest mistake she can make.

Remember two things: first, thick application of make-up makes you look older; and, second, the finer the powder you use the better.

Choose a powder as near the tone of your skin as possible. You will find that the tone as well as the texture of your skin has changed during the last year or two.

Ethyle Campbell

G. G. T.

Suggestion for Tiffin

SMOKED SALMON TARTLETS
FLORENCE SALAD
GOOSEBERRY MACAROONS

MIX coarsely chopped smoked salmon with a little mayonnaise, chopped parsley, and lemon juice. Fill short-crust tartlet cases with the mixture and press a small wedge of tomato on top.

Line individual salad plates with leaves from the heart of a lettuce. Put a knob of cream cheese in the centre, stick into this half a dozen asparagus tips, and make a rim of diced beetroot round the edge. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, and serve with brown bread and butter.

Stew fresh gooseberries in a very little water, and when cooked mash to a pulp and sweeten with caster sugar. Soak macaroon biscuits in a little gooseberry syrup, cover with the mashed fruit, and top with a knob of whipped cream, putting a whole gooseberry in the centre.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

IT SOUNDS SILLY, BUT MY SKIN IS TOO SENSITIVE FOR DECORANTS.

IT IS SILLY, DARING! I THOUGHT THE SAME 'TIL I TRIED NONSPI. IT'S SAFE.

HOW WOMEN TALK
ABOUT TOO SENSITIVE SKIN

NONSPI OFFERS YOU THESE FOUR ESSENTIALS OF PERFECT PROTECTION AGAINST UNDER-ARM MOISTURE.

1. Nonspi has been pronounced entirely safe by highest medical authorities.
2. Nonspi may be used full strength by women whose delicate skin forces them to use deodorants half-strength, with only half-way results.
3. Nonspi protection lasts from two to five days, and you can depend on it.
4. Nonspi's alpha-naphthol betta prevents contamination. And there's no dripping or waste with this patented Nonspi applicator.

Yes, your skin is sensitive, too, especially under the arms. Be safe. Use non-irritating Nonspi as the dependable anti-perspirant and deodorant. One application protects you from two to five days. No under-arm moisture to ruin fine fabrics. At drug and department stores here, \$1 and \$1.50. Try it to-day.

Safe NONSPI
Pronounced "Non-spy"... Means "The Safe Deodorant"

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NO MORE THICK AND GUMMY NAIL POLISH



The new Cutex is usable to the last drop! Tests prove that it evaporates in the bottle much less than ordinary polishes. It goes on without blotching... holds its jewel-like lustre for days. You'll like the new Cutex "smoky" shades, too. They're soft and glowing—so flattering to your hands. Old Rose, Mauve, Rust, Robin Red.

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LIQUID POLISH

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GROWN-UPS AND CHILDREN.
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IT'SSEAGERS
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THE CHINA ASSOCIATION
LAUDS CHIANG KAI-SHEKANNUAL REPORT CLAIMS
COUNTRY SHOWS MUCH
HAPPIER OUTLOOK

The China Association has issued its report for the June quarter of 1937.

It is interesting in so far as it gives a resume of what it considers to be the state of China at the present moment and the main statements are appended.

China's Domestic Affairs, Political. The most important fact in China's domestic affairs during the past quarter has been the steady increase in the prestige of General Chiang Kai-shek. For some time after his release from captivity on December 25 it was feared that "loss of face" would weaken his position in the eyes of the country at large. All accounts agree, however, that the reverse has been the case.

Apart from the North-west and the territories in which Japanese policy still creates uncertainties, namely, Suiyuan and Eastern Hopei, there appear now to be only two areas in which the Central Government has not yet succeeded in consolidating its authority, North West Fukien and Szechuan. In the former banditry is rife and is spilling over into sections of Kiangsi and Chekiang. Public buses, mail boats, travellers and villagers are being constantly looted. In Szechuan serious trouble threatened to break out towards the end of May between Provincial and Government troops, part of whom the Nanking Government wishes to disband. It was averted by a compromise details of which have not, up to the time of writing, been published, the latest report being a Reuter telegram to the effect that a formula satisfactory to all parties had been found.

OUTLOOK IMPROVING

In Kwangtung and Kwangsi the outlook appears to be improving steadily, an important feature of recent progress in Kwangtung being an increase both in the salt revenue and in the portion of it handed over to the Nanking Ministry of Finance. £4,822,195 for the six months ending April 30, 1937 as compared with £2,563,237 during the same period of 1936. In Kwangsi the authorities are collaborating with the Central Government in currency reform, the eventual aim of which is substitution of Central for Provincial Government notes.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Economic conditions have also been on the whole satisfactory. According to the statistics published by the National Agricultural Bureau, there were increased summer crops in 1936 of kuoliang, cotton, peanuts and sesame, with decreases in rice, millet, corn and soy beans. The year's total crops, however, are stated by the Customs Statistical Secretary to have been worth \$3,000 million more than in 1935. To what extent, if any, the average peasant has benefited from this is doubtful. For instance, the price of unhusked rice at Ningpo in 1936 was \$2.50 per picul. Towards the end of 1936 it was \$1.90 per picul. In Kweichow

there is a serious rice shortage; in Shansi the outlook for harvests is bad, while famine is widespread in Szechuan, Honan, Kansu and Shensi. It is impossible, accordingly, to make any accurate general statement about the peasantry's purchasing power.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

It may be added that there is an interesting paragraph on foreign affairs as follows:

"Yet, as far as exports are concerned, total values for the first five months of 1937 were considerably bigger than they were during the corresponding period last year, while figures (as telegraphed to The Times from Shanghai on June 20) being, approximately, Exports \$352,000,000, imports \$537,000,000. Great Britain's share of the import trade was 11.70, that of the United States being 19.40, Japan's was 19 and Germany's 14.74."

Perhaps the following additional note may be of interest:

"The chief subjects which have occupied the Committee since the annual meeting have been Shanghai land questions, the proposals made at the Imperial Conference by Mr. Lyons for a Pacific Pact and the United Kingdom's import duty on China tea. The Chinese Delegates to the Corporation were entertained at dinner at Vintners' Hall on May 21.

Apart from official guests, the number of members and their friends who attended the Reception at Grosvenor House on June 22 totalled 180.

The following have been elected members of the Association: Lt. Commander J. C. Croome, R.N., Messrs. G. S. Sale, Nigel Gresley and F. A. Wells. Mr. C. Kirkpatrick's name is being proposed at the next meeting."

"GHOST" FIRE
KILLS WOMAN

Wet Clothes Blaze Up

Jaipur (Assam), June 28. Mysterious fires have been occurring in a Jaipur house. Clothes suddenly burst into flames and are reduced to ashes before there is time to put the fire out.

Wet clothes hanging, clothes locked in steel trunks have been burned in this way before the eyes of several people, including the deputy police chief.

In one fire, started in this way, a woman has been burned to death. The townspeople say the house is haunted and that a similar series of fires occurred forty years ago.



TROUBLE IN BELGIUM—Angry former soldiers of Belgium, now members of the Fascist Croix de Feu organization, buried their hero medals at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Brussels, in a demonstration, as above. They were aroused over what they called the "traitors' amnesty" for persons condemned after the World War for treason during hostilities.

TOO GOOD TO MISS —



WALL'S SAUSAGES
Wall's delicious sausages are obtainable at all good stores.

Fear Forces
Father To
Suicide

Neath (Glamorgan).

June 28. FEARING that silicosis (the form of lung disease caused by working in an atmosphere containing silica dust) would prevent him from working, a miner aged 47, father of seven children, blew himself to pieces with gelignite.

At the inquest to-day on the man, David John Lewis, of Crynant, Neath, it was stated that fragments of Lewis's body were found in a wood at Crynant after a loud explosion, followed by a cloud of smoke.

A policeman said it appeared that Lewis placed gelignite and black powder on a large stone, attached a fuse, lighted it, and lay across the stone till the explosion occurred.

A doctor's evidence was that an X-ray examination of Lewis showed traces of silicosis, and that Lewis was to have been examined by the Silicosis Board this week.

Lewis, he added, was depressed because he could not return to work. The Jury returned a verdict that Lewis took his life by means of explosives while of unbalanced mind and suffering from silicosis.

WHY LIEUT. MAYO
LEFT THE NAVYSEQUEL TO MOTOR
CASE

Lieut. William Lee Mayo's resignation from the Navy recently was stated at Dorset Quarter Sessions to have been the result of a motoring case.

Mayo was fined £30, with £20 costs, and disqualified for a year for dangerous driving.

A charge of driving under the influence of drink failed. The charges were the outcome of an accident at Dorchester on April 7, when a motorist, Mr. Basil Walne, and Mayo were in collision. Mrs. Ivy A. Walne said that the accident occurred three days before her marriage and she received a broken nose.

No evidence was called for the defence, and Mayo's counsel (Mr. W. M. Walker) told the magistrates that Mayo had already suffered punishment because he had resigned his commission as a result of the case.

The Chairman (Mr. E. R. Sykes) pointed out that the case had not been tried then and the resignation could not have been the result of it.

Mr. Walker replied that he was instructed that it was. Mayo sent in his resignation about a week after the police court proceedings. There had been other matters, which probably they had read of in the Press, but those had not to do with the resignation. Now, at the age of 27, Mayo had to start life over again with his career gone.

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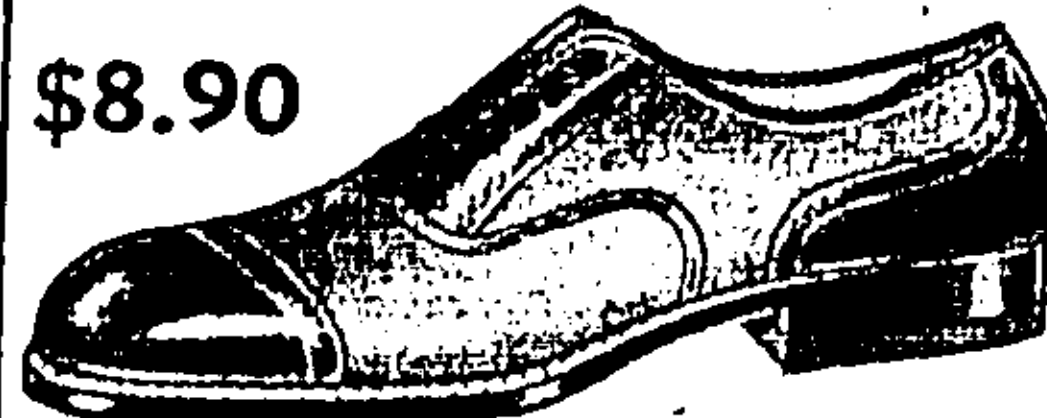
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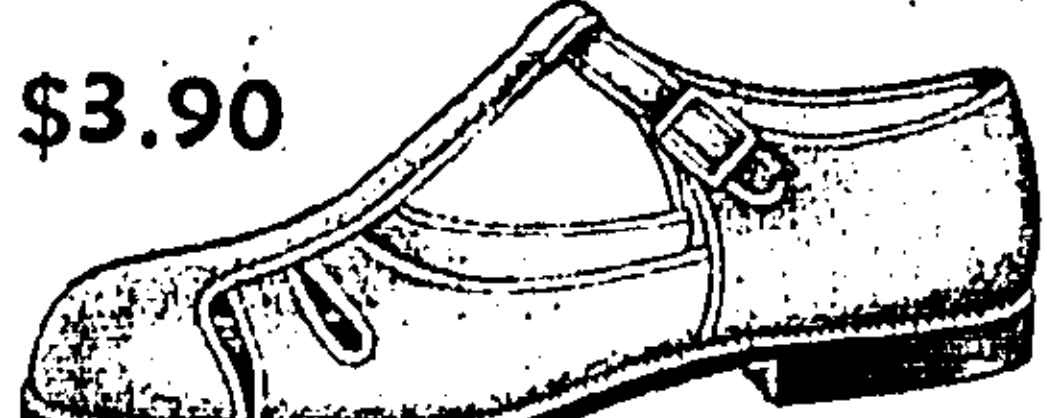
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THEREFORE

GET ONE MORE PAIR
FOR THE SUMMER

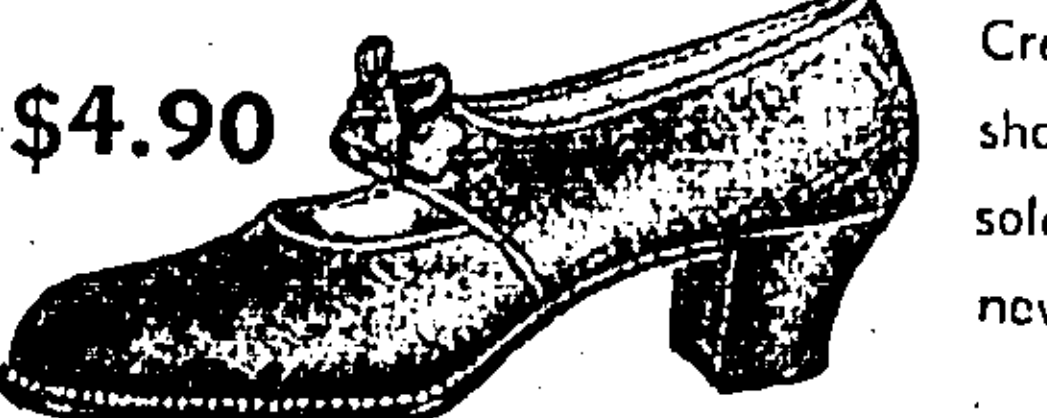
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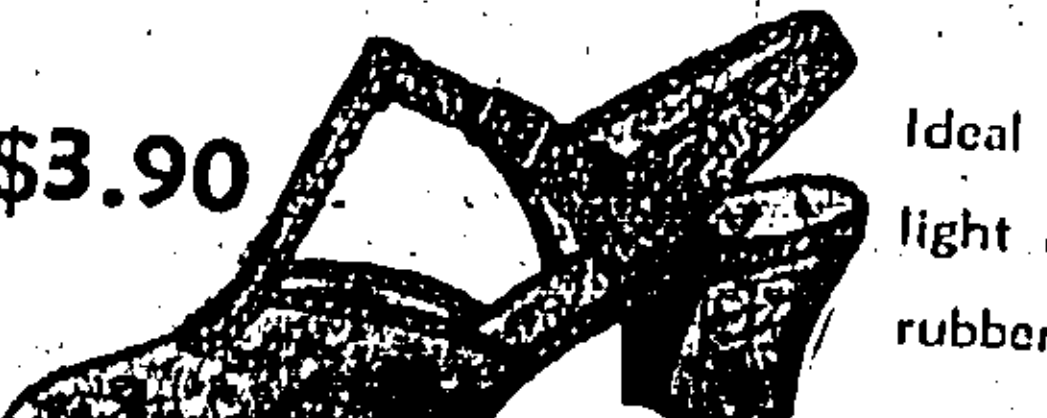
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Men's sandals in light beige canvas, with refined rubber soles. Airy and comfortable.



19995-49

Cream white coarse linen shoes with refined rubber soles. A very smart and new design.



81995-70

Ideal shoes for the beach. In light beige linen with special rubber sole and Cuban heel.



81995-70

Children's beige canvas with durable rubber soles. For school and beach.

Flata

THE VOLUNTEERS CORPS ORDERS FOR COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt.-Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, July 23.

The Commandant deeply regrets to record the death of No. 2201 Private E. M. Sequeira of Corps Infantry, No. 9 Platoon, which occurred on 17.7.37.

1. **Obituary**
The Commandant deeply regrets to record the death of No. 2201 Private E. M. Sequeira of Corps Infantry, No. 9 Platoon, which occurred on 17.7.37.

2. **I.A. Competition**
The I.A. Competition will be held on Monday, 28th, and Tuesday 27th, July at 5.30 p.m. at H.Q. Competitors will parade as under:

Monday, 27th, July.—M.M.G. Platoon, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, No. 3 (M.G.) Company.

Tuesday, 28th, July.—A. Car Section, M.G. Troop, No. 2 (Scottish) Company.

3. **Gas Course**
All N.C.O.s and men who have completed the Gas Course will return their Box Respirators to the Company Stores.

4. **Parades**
1. 1st Battery, A & L Sections.—Friday 30th, July. Classes in Laying and Signalling at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. D.R.F. Class at Belchers Fort, 5.30 p.m.

2. No. 2 Improvised Battery (M Section).—Wednesday, 28th, July. Parade in H.M.S. Tamar for Gun Layers and Trainers.

3. **Corps Engineers**.—Monday, 28th, July at 5.30 p.m. Miniature Range, Thursday, 29th, July at 5.45 p.m. Wellington Barracks. Searchlight Instruction.

4. **Corps Signals**.—Mohammedan Section will parade at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th, July.

5. **Machine Gun Troop**.—Tuesday, 27th, July 5.30 p.m. I.A. Competition at H.Q. Remainder at Causeway Bay—Hiding School.

6. **Armoured Car Section**.—Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday 27th, July for instruction as under:

N.C.O.s.—Machine Gun I.A. and Stoppages (competition).
Other Ranks.—Driving instruction and combined Machine Gun I.A. and Stoppages in car.

7. **Motor Machine Gun Platoon**.
(a) Monday, 28th, July.—N.C.O.s. will parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. for I.A. Competition. There will be no parade for other ranks.

Wednesday, 28th, July.—R.S.M. T. Parkinson will give a lecture on "Discipline, mind duty and the military custody." All N.C.O.s are particularly requested to attend.

Thursday, 28th, July.—As already notified N.C.O.s. examination will take place at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m.

(b) Two night parades for Night Riding Instruction will be held on Wednesday, 4th August on the Mainland. Parade at Jordan Road Ferry at 6.45 p.m. in uniform. Further details will be issued later.

viii. No. 1 (M.G.) Company.—Monday, 28th, July. I.A. Competition at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 29th, July.

Parade at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. Application of Fire (2)—Fire Discipline.

ix. No. 2 (Scottish) Company.—Tuesday, 27th, July. I.A. Competition at H.Q. N.C.O.s. Class will parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 29th, July.

x. No. 3 (M.G.) Company.—Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, July 26 for Lecture on Beach Defence, I. A. Competition for Officers and N.C.O.s. will be held at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, July 26th.

xi. **Corps Infantry**.
Summer Training Classes.—Officers, N.C.O.s. and Prospective N.C.O.s. parade on Monday, 28th, July at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. All N.C.O.s. are urged to attend.

Tactical Scheme.—The personnel as detailed are reminded of the tactical Scheme being held on Saturday, 31st, July.

xii. **Air Arm**.—Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 29th, July for a lecture.

5. **Appointments**
No. 2104 Pte. E. L. Curtis, M.M.G. Platoon, is appointed Lance Corporal w.e.f. 23.7.37.

No. 2585 Pte. W. R. K. Collings, M.M.G. Platoon, is appointed Lance Corporal w.e.f. 23.7.37.

No. 2725 Pte. J. Gardner, M.M.G. Platoon, is appointed Lance Corporal w.e.f. 23.7.37.

6. **Transfer**
No. 2005 Pte. F. A. Waller, is transferred from Corps H.Q. to No. 3 (M.G.) Company w.e.f. 23.7.37.

No. 1778 Acting Lt.-Col. S. A. Fowler, M.M.G. Pl., is granted leave from 20.7.37 to 1.10.37.

No. 2702 Trumpeter G. C. Fuxman, 1st, Battery, is granted leave from 23.7.37 to 1.10.37.

No. 2006 Pte. Tang Tung-hoi, Corps H.Q., is granted leave from 23.7.37 to 2.9.37.

8. **Strength**
2010 Private Shiu Hung-yul, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, 19.7.37.
2011 Private Lam Yuen-ming, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, 19.7.37.
2012 Private A. E. Noronha, Corps Infantry, No. 12 Platoon, 19.7.37.
2013 Private G. H. Brett, A. Car. Sec., 20.7.37.

(Sd.) G. S. FRIZELLE, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

MRS. M. A. R. SOUZA FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY HAPPY VALLEY

The death occurred in hospital yesterday at the age of 4 of Mrs. Souza, wife of Mr. M. A. R. Souza, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. White, she had been ill only a few days.

She leaves two sons, Eric and George, three brothers, Messrs. Hermon, Nowell and George White, and two sisters, Misses Maude and Rosie White.

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, in the afternoon, Father D. Page, assisted by Father G. M. Spada, officiating at the services in the Chapel and graveside.

The chief mourners were the bereaved husband, a son, George, two brothers, H. J. White and N. B. White, two sisters, Miss Maude White and Mrs. L. C. R. Souza, Mr. L. C. R. Souza, Mr. H. A. Allen and Mr. W. Allen (uncles), Mrs. H. A. Allen, C. A. Allen, Mrs. H. J. White, Mrs. Loureina and Mrs. Rozario.

Others present included Messrs. C. S. Rosset, B. V. E. Coates, R. F. Luz, S. A. Marcel, A. D. Hanson, R. Zimmern, U. M. Omar, K. M. Omar, E. Elliott, F. E. Rodriguez, L. G. Gutierrez, H. Stainfield, W. D. Jenkins, J. M. Walters, A. S. Gomez, E. Lannier, D. Leonard, N. Lee, A. Gilman, H. T. Sousa, Dr. V. N. Attienza, P. Dixon, Mrs. H. L. Decker, Miss M. C. O'Connor, Mrs. J. Landell, Mrs. A. Tamall, Mrs. L. Gardner, Miss G. Ablog, Mrs. A. Taylor, F. Tavares, C. G. Ghafoor, Z. R. V. Ribeiro, U. S. Alves, C. M. S. Alves, J. M. Alves, H. Silva, A. Elms, N. N. Rakusen, C. Baptista, H. Baza, W. O'Connor, Mrs. T. Leckie, O. Arculli, R. A. Campos, L. Osmund, Rux, M. B. Nels, L. H. Gaudin, A. A. Ziaack, C. Ghafoor, S. Usult, Dr. N. P. Karanjia, Mrs. Campos and Miss A. Souza.

Many Wreaths
A bouquet from the husband was buried with the coffin.

Other floral tributes were sent by Hermon, Maude, Nowell and Pearl; Rose and Lucy, Luiz and Elaine; George, Dot and Kildine; Mary, Frank, and Kildine; Lena and Bill; Wilma and Ronald; Joe and Corinne; Bill, Uncle Bill; Mr. V. Abbas, and family; Grace Ablog; M. F. M. Alves, and family; Dr. V. N. Attienza, Mrs. Attienza and Tina; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bradbury and family; L. E. Bato, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cien, Mr. and Mrs. E. Coates; H. L. Decker and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. E. and family; Mrs. C. Ghafoor, Mr. A. S. Gomez; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilard; Miss G. Grimmit; J. Hec; Mrs. S. F. Lemly, Ace and Ruby; W. B. Jenkins; H. Jepson; Dr. N. P. Karanjia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kew; Geo. S. Ladd; Dr. W. W. Lam; Henry Lam and J. A. de Silva; Mrs. C. Leonard and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. Leckie; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Marcel; Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell and family; Mrs. Mackenzie and family; Mrs. Way; Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller and family; Mrs. W. Montalto de Jesus and family; Molly Mooney; Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and family; Mr. and Mrs. N. Rakusen; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. dos Remedios; C. S. Rosset and family; Mrs. H. Stainfield; Mr. and Mrs. F. Sequeira; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shea; Mr. and Mrs. C. Silva; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Silva; Mrs. Y. L. Spink; H. Stainfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sullivan; Thomson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Toldos; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Williams and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Whyte and Jean; Mr. Wong Tai; Mr. and Mrs. W. Xavier; P. M. Xavier; E. Zimmern, Ali Wing.

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DR. SOARES LEAVES POPULAR MACAO PHYSICIAN RETURNING TO PORTUGAL

On his way to Portugal after 25 years in Macao, Dr. Jose Soares was given a farewell at the Club Lusitano yesterday. Mr. Leo d'Almada Sr. (President) said Dr. Soares was returning to Portugal after rendering many years of distinguished service in Macao. His skill as a physician was well known in Hongkong and Macao, and he tendered, on behalf of the community, deep gratitude for what he had done.

Dr. Soares, was presented by Senhor A. B. Laborinho, Consul for Portugal in Hongkong, with an illuminated, tank book case, decorated with silver drawings and containing a valedictory address and signatures of many well wishers.

Mickey's Melody Makers rendered selections and among those present were—Dr. G. de Brito Chaves, Messrs. E. Leitao, F. D. Xavier, F. X. Soares, Dr. B. de Souza, Dr. E. L. de Souza, J. M. de Graça, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, J. M. de Rocha, A. J. C. da Rocha, J. M. E. d'Almada, Chey, J. M. Alves and Mr. F. M. Baptista, many residents of Macao also attended.

An appeal to local Portuguese doctors to carry on their work unselfishly for the sake of humanity was given by Dr. Soares to a representative of the S. C. M. Post after the function.

He said a doctor's life was arduous and seldom appreciated or understood, but he advised young followers of his profession not to expect material reward for their labours, but to go on, even with self-sacrifice, to alleviate the sufferings of their fellow men. He also reminded them that it was often due to their care that the happiness of a patient or a family depended, and the self-satisfaction to be derived from this would amply pay any worldly reward.

Dr. Soares, who is a native of Alameda, North Portugal, first came to Macao as a Lieutenant attached to the Military Medical Staff in 1913. In 1915 he was transferred to Timor, and resigning his commission in the Army, returned to Macao in 1916 as a civilian physician. But for a short leave in 1927 he has since been in practice.

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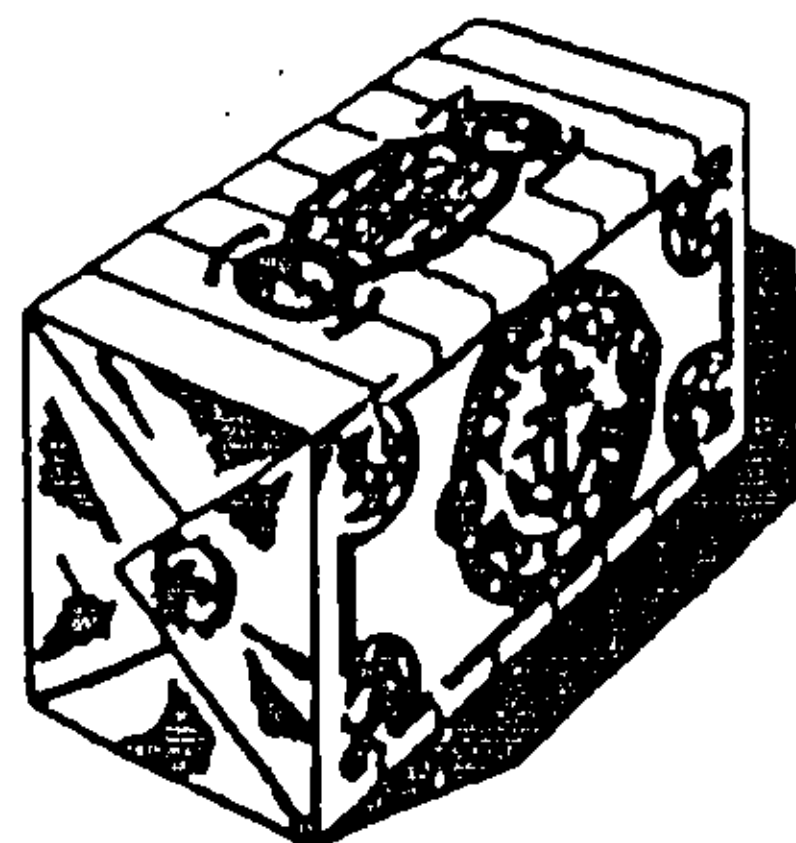
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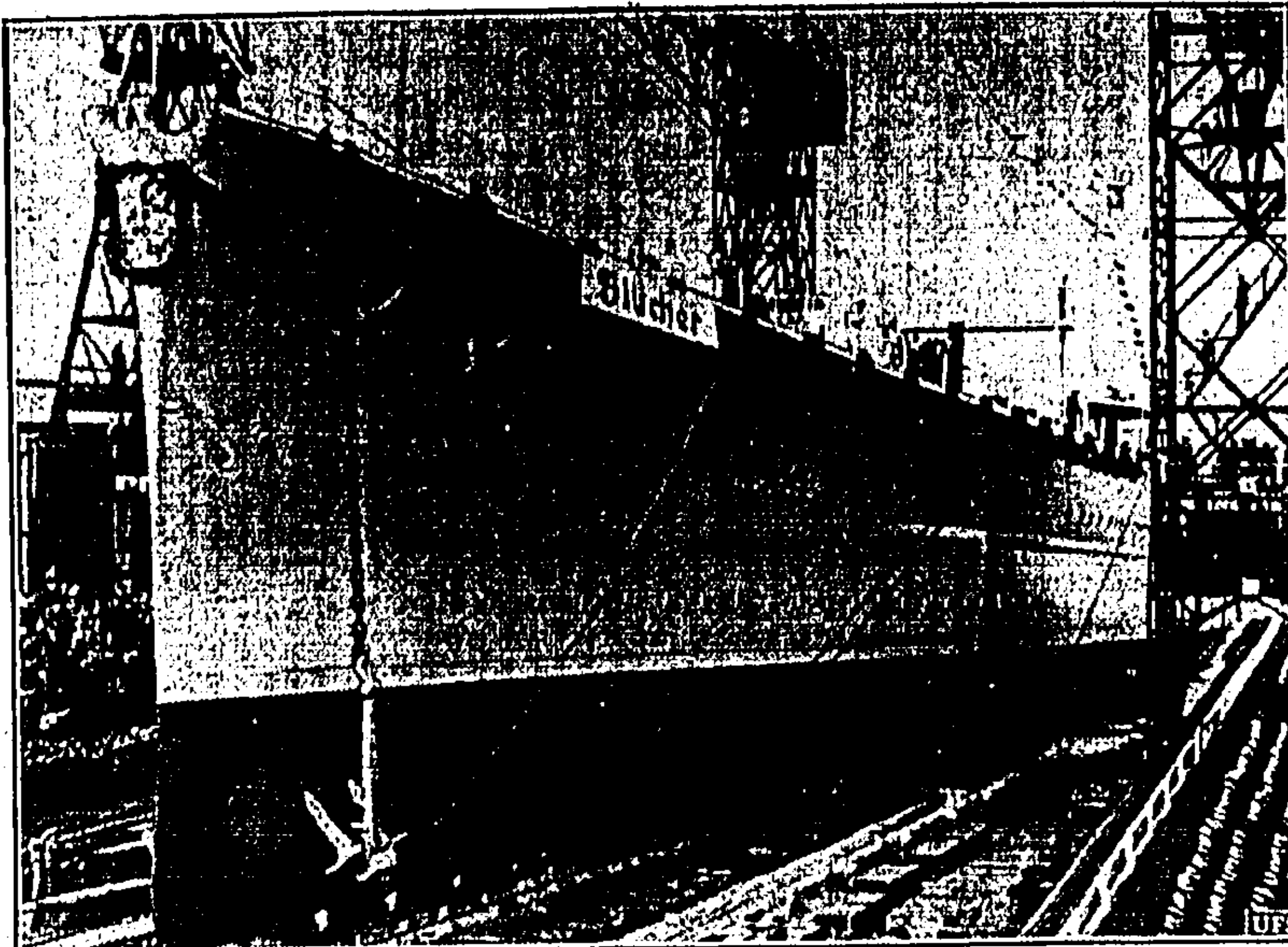
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NAZI SHIP—Launching at Kiel, Germany, of the new Nazi cruiser Bleucher, second of the three 10,000-ton ships laid down in 1935 under the Anglo-German naval agreement. Named for the heavy cruiser sunk at Dogger Bank in the World War, she carries eight 20.3 centimeter guns. A huge crowd shouted "Victory Heil!"

MAN SUFFERING FROM "WANDERING HEART"

London, June 28.

A young wife waited with her month-old baby in her tenement home at Dunfermline, Fife, yesterday.

Twenty-five miles away her husband, James Hynd, twenty-eight years old, is providing a problem for doctors, among whom he has become known as "the man with the wandering heart."

That is no exaggeration, for Hynd's heart has moved six inches from its normal position.

"THEY CAN BRING IT BACK"

By means of a surgical operation and treatment doctors have moved his heart back three inches.

"If they have moved it back three inches surely they can bring it back another three and send Jimmy home restored in health," Mrs. Hynd said to a Press representative yesterday.

Her vigil will continue for three weeks more.

Doctors at the Deaconess Hospital in Edinburgh, where Hynd is lying, reckon that by treatment his heart can be coaxed back an inch a week.

The Boastful Husband

Divorced

MRS. ESTHER M. HOHENSTEIN, aged twenty-seven, has been granted a divorce in Chicago from her lorry-driver husband. Grounds:—

"He would come home at three in the morning and wake me up to boast of his importance as a business man."

OPERATION LEFT HER CONSTIPATED

Nothing Was Effective—
Until She Tried Kruschen

Constipation is an evil at any time. When it follows upon an operation, it is a condition that simply must be remedied. This woman tried various remedies, but found relief only when she took a regular daily dose of Kruschen Salts. She tells of her experience in the following letter:—

"I have used Kruschen Salts for about 10 years every morning without fail. I had an operation 10 years ago (abdominal), and found when getting over it that I should have to take aperients, as constipation developed. I took various medicines and pills, which somehow did not do much good.

"Finally, I tried Kruschen Salts, and found it very satisfactory, and have carried on with it ever since. My health is much better since I started using it."—(Mrs.) E.T.

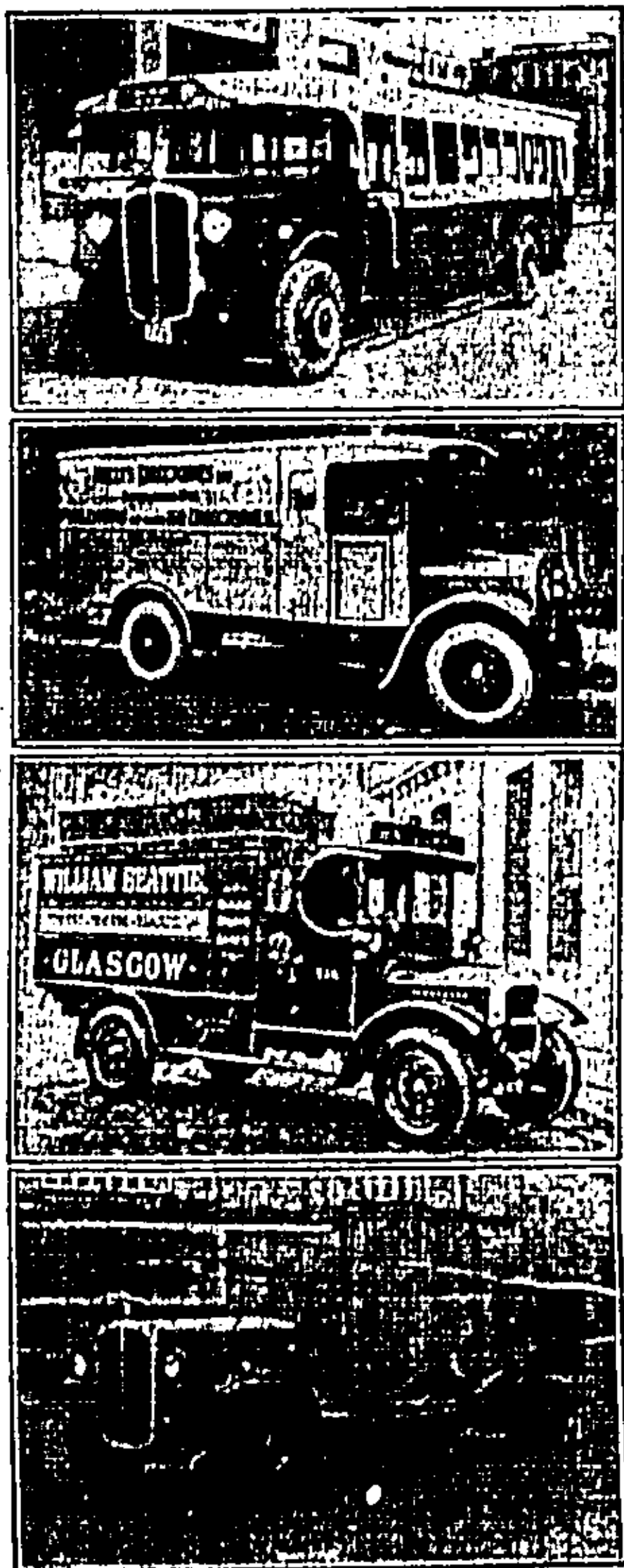
Kruschen is the surest, safest, and most sensible way to keep your inside regular in its most important daily duty. You will find that your system never becomes hardened, but always submits to Kruschen's gentle and friendly power of persuasion.



See the KIWI trade mark on every tin of shoe polish you buy. It is a guarantee of finest quality polish.



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NEW "SUPER-SOFT"
*High Polish***PEPSODENT****1 HIGH-POLISH TEETH TO TWICE
THE BRILLIANCE—SAFELY**

Expect to see your teeth sparkle as never before! So dazzling a luster does Pepsodent's new \$200,000 Tooth Paste formula quickly restore to dull teeth, that you, too, will say it gives twice the polish!

**2 MAKES TEETH LOOK WHITER
TWICE AS LONG—SAFELY**

Teeth look whiter, feel cleaner hours longer! About twice as long as with ordinary dentifrices, according to findings of dentists. And there won't be the slightest injury to tooth enamel.

**3 GIVES THIS SAFETY—BECAUSE
TWICE AS SOFT**

100,000 brushings on metal plates taller than your teeth prove Pepsodent Tooth Paste twice as soft as the polishing agent used in most dentifrices. Dentists know Pepsodent Tooth Paste is super-soft, therefore super-safe.

HIGH-POLISH YOUR TEETH—FREE

This coupon entitles you to a free generous supply of the new Super-Soft High-Polish Pepsodent Tooth Paste. Just mail to: W. S. SHERLEY & CO., 20/22 Queen's Road Central, Kowloon, Hongkong, China.

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with You!**and enter your pictures
in the "TELEGRAPH'S"**AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION**See particulars on
another page.**GOLF FAMILY**—Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, new national open golf champion, with Mrs. Guldahl and their 5-year-old son Buddy. They are shown at a New York hotel, preparatory to sailing with the United States Ryder cup team for England. Guldahl won the championship at Birmingham, Mich.

It may be an Etymologic Impropriety, but in America they do it like this:—

**HOT FOR GOOD BOOKS, HE
SLAMS SLOUCH SCRIBES**

IMPORTED slang which "if unchecked will corrupt the dignity and beauty of the English language," was criticised by Lord Plender at Commemoration Day at King's School, Rochester, recently. He said:

"There is a tendency to-day to carelessness in speech and indifference in expressing clearly and well thoughts and ideas in writing."

"These defects should be corrected by good reading which should maintain the purity of the springs which water the garden of the finest literature in the world."

"These springs, however, are becoming defiled by the type of book which is being poured out of the printing press in hundreds of thousands, in which no ennobling thought, no right conception of duty, no elevating principle, no good writing can be found."

"The pollution of our language is seen daily in the Press. Only this week I saw as the heading of a leading article in a widely read newspaper: 'M. Blum Passes the

Buck.' That is apparently an Americanism for 'resign.'"

But did he mean —? "Folks, the little old Limey language is on the bum. Yes, sir, it's lousy. We gotta swell literature at that. Them old ink-slingers certainly did know their full stops."

"Trouble is it's getting all mused up on account of so much hoo-ha gets printed these days. And when I say hoo-ha, I mean just that. Boloney, folks! It shore riles me. There ain't no up-lift to it. It's poison."

"Lamp any of the scandal sheets and see what I mean. This week one of the big-timers cracks, 'M. Blum Passes the Buck.'"

"The mug who done that ought to go wipe his chin off. What he means is, 'M. Blum Snatches his Time.' Yes, sir, am I burning?"

**Stalls to Choose
The Stars**

By SETON MARGRAVE

ALEXANDER KORDA is to begin a systematic star hunt at Denham. With Oscar Deutsch he is to put new film faces regularly and quickly to the test of popular opinion.

Young actors and actresses, professional and amateur, are to be tried out in short films which, in effect, will be elaborate film tests.

These pictures will be shown in the 250 Odeon theatres controlled by Oscar Deutsch. Every Odeon patron will be given a voting card, and the results on these cards will decide the future of candidates for star rank in British films.

Alexander Korda said: "Britain has too few stars of the international rank of Marie O'Brien, Robert Donat, and Charles Laughton. We must find more British stars. By this system I hope to test many players and to secure early public reaction to their work."

"BIG NAMES"

Oscar Deutsch hopes this plan will relieve British films of the handicap of having to import "big names" from Hollywood often at prohibitive cost. Recently he said: "If this plan were adopted generally, producers would not have to spend many thousands of pounds in making a film only to find that the player they hoped would be star material does not appeal to the public. This plan has the merits of speed and economy. It takes the 'it' out of star making."



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WEATHER!
DISTRESSING
HEADACHES**

THE common headache, excessive heat, humidity, fatigue, and lowered powers of bodily resistance are everyday conditions you must watch during the summer months. 'ASPRO' won't remove the heat and humidity, but it will smash up most headaches in 5 to 10 minutes. Simply swallow two or three tablets with a drink of water and lie down for about 10 minutes, if you can. You don't run any risk of injurious after-effects when you take 'ASPRO' for headaches, because it does not contain narcotics or dangerous drugs.

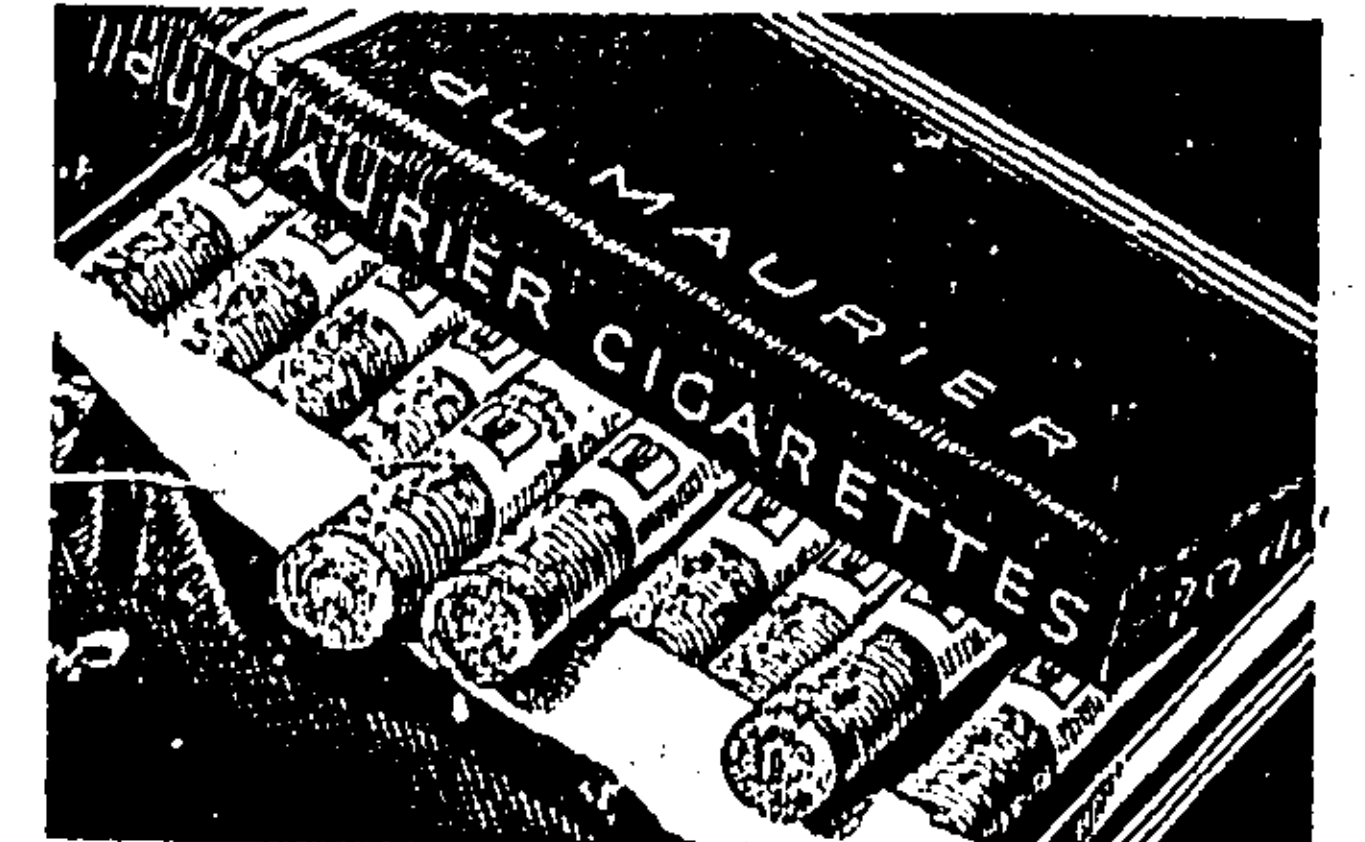
'ASPRO' is the ideal medicine for heat and summer complaints. It will check a cold almost immediately, and there is nothing better than 'ASPRO' to combat the dreaded Dengue. Three tablets taken at once will help to reduce the temperature and settle the nerves. The function of 'ASPRO' is to give quick, safe service to men, women and children. It attacks the seat of the trouble, dispels the cause, because after ingestion in the system it is a solvent of Uric Acid, a powerful germicide, is antiseptic—anti-pyretic, anti-periodic, and anti-fermentative.

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RELIEVES INSTANTLYThree Packings: 5's, 11's, 27's.
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stops all that!***"Try a du Maurier. You've no idea
how much richer and cooler they are."**"Thanks, I
will. I have
been longing to
try them."**"I didn't know Virginia
could taste like this—until
Freddie gave me one."**"Well I suppose it stands to reason that if
you filter the smoke it's bound to be cleaner."*

Would you like to discover Virginia smoke again for the very first time? You can, with the help of the du Maurier filter tip! By refining and cleansing the smoke while the cigarette burns, this exclusive tip rediscovers the natural flavour. A new pleasure, a great new luxury in smoking is yours from today.

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Pagliacci mio marito-Serenata d'Arlecchino.
DA1514—Die drei Götter aus der Natur (Beethoven). Kirsten Flagstad.
Ich liebe dich (Beethoven).
DA1562—Wiegenlied (Brahms, Op. 49, No. 4) Elisabeth Schumann.
Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer (Brahms).
C2909—Lucia di Lammermoor (Mad Scene) Lina Pagliughi.
Splendon lo sacro faci & Spargi d'amaro.
DB3049—Cho gelida manina (La Bohème-Puccini) Jussi Bjorling.
Celeste Aida (Verdi).
B8574—My Lovely Celia (Monroe arr. Lane Wilson) Nan Maryska.
The Lass with the delicate air (Arne).
B8573—The Valley where wishes come true Walter Glynn.
I'll walk beside you.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1937.

PROTECTING THE TRANSFERRED CHILD

All who are anxious that a sincere attempt be made to deal with the problem of transferred children will, it is to be hoped, give their support to the petition sponsored by the Anti-Mui Tsai Society which is to be forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. In the view of the petitioners, the young females who stand in need of protection are those who are living in homes other than those of their natural-born parents or grandparents. Compulsory registration of all such children is advocated, with exemptions in approved cases and a right of appeal to the Governor-in-Council where exemption is not granted. Lest the description of such children should result in undesirable designations, the suggested Ordinance makes no provision for the specifying of their status. One of the chief objections to any system of compulsory registration has been that it might be abused, leading to unjustified invasion of the privacy of the home and, generally, to the application of inquisitorial methods. This objection is overcome by the stipulations made regarding the type of person to be charged with inspection duties, and by the exemption provision. The petitioners envisage a qualified and sympathetic woman Protector, with assistants of University standing, and they would limit the right of inspection to these officers. With tact in the discharge of duties, there would appear to be little ground for apprehension that the system will be abused. What the petitioners realise, as do many others who know the facts, is that the mui-tsai system is but one of several forms of child exploitation, and that to confine legislation to mui-tsai only would mean that the old evils would re-appear under different forms and names. As we have always contended, the problem is one of much larger dimensions than that of the mui-tsai system: it is the problem of transferred children in general. Thus, when legislation is being undertaken, it is desirable that the whole question be tackled root and branch. There has been evident in some quarters a fear that legislation might result in children being torn from the homes in which they have been placed and either thrown into institutions or left to roam the streets. But there is nothing in the suggested Ordinance which would justify such fears—nothing which would interfere with

FLYING INSTRUCTION Then And Now—1916 To 1937

By
FLT-LIEUT.
F. A. SWOFFER, M.B.E.,
R.A.F.O.

LATE in August 1916 I was posted to a Royal Flying Corps training squadron at Netheravon, on Salisbury Plain, for a course in flying. On September 1—I mention dates to show how little time was wasted in getting pupils through their training—having been told to be on the aerodrome sharp at 4.30 a.m., I joined a crowd of other young hopefuls who were also learning to fly. The general conversation seemed to be about the wind; would we be able to fly that morning and listening carefully I gathered that if the wind stocking showed the slightest sign of movement there would be no flying that day, unless the wind died down by the evening. Looking at the indicator my hopes grew strong, it hung listlessly against the mast, for not a breath of wind was stirring.

Shortly after 5 a.m. my instructor arrived, the machines were wheeled out of the hangar, and I was told to don my "crash" helmet, which resembled, when put on, an inverted soup bowl. The machine in which I was to receive my training, a Maurice Farman Short-Horn seemed a weird contraption. It was a "pusher" bi-plane, with a nacelle hung between the wings in which the pilot and pupil sat. Wires interconnecting the wings and struts were legion, and according to the mechanics if a bird could fly through the wires one or more were missing! There was no dual control, the instructor got into the front seat and I behind him. He said nothing about the controls or how the machine was controlled in the air, the engine was started up and he took off.

When about 500 feet up he shut off the engine and shouted back to me, "Watch what I do." No time was spent then in flying a pupil around for 30 minutes or so to allow him to become used to the new sensation of flying, pupils were needed badly, dozens were being killed daily at the front, and as many, if not more, suffered the same fate during training in England. I well remember one occasion when there were over six pupils in the aerodrome mortuary who were all killed on the same day.

Watching my instructor closely I noticed that when he pressed one side of the "stick" down, the top part of which resembled a large pair of spectacles, the machine banked and turned in that direction. Turning to me, he shouted, "Now you try, stand up and place your hands over my shoulders, and hold the joystick." This I did, and was pleased to see that the machine responded, but I was not aware at the time that he was also making use of the rudder. Either he had forgotten to tell me about this important control, or else he thought he had better not burden my brain with too much at once. A few turns either way and then he took over control again and commenced landings which I had to watch. Fifteen minutes in all and my instruction for that morning was finished, and since it was too windy that evening for instructional flying, 'twas the morning and the evening of the first day.

To fly in any wind was to court certain death apparently, and if the wind stocking showed any signs of life whatsoever, we had to hang round the hangar praying that the wind would drop. We had no instruction in any other subjects, we had all been through a ground course at Oxford or Reading, and so were supposed to know all there was to know about everything connected with aviation except flying.

On the three following days no flying was possible and so it was not until September 1 I went up, again, and this time with a different instructor. My instruction was confined to standing up in the nacelle holding the control with my instructor, and flying round the aerodrome and landing and taking off again. This lasted 15 minutes and completed my instruction for that day.

On the sixth I was given the same kind of instruction for 15 minutes in the morning and 25 minutes in the evening. On the seventh I was placed in the front seat while my instructor sat behind, and I discovered there was a rudder in the machine straight by a gentle use of the rudder, and to push my right foot forward slightly in right hand turns and my left foot for left hand turns. The erratic movements the machine performed on my first take off must have given my instructor some anxious moments, but he said nothing, neither did he make any remarks when I tried to turn. Knowing now that mis-application of the rudder is the main cause of accidents, I cannot but admire instructors in those days who, having no dual control, were at the sole mercy of their pupils. Strange as may seem I cannot remember any case when an instructor and pupil were killed together, there must have been cases of course, but it tends to show how safe flying was when one could fly the early type of machines.

The author of this article was formerly instructor to the Central Flying School, Royal Air Force; Chief Instructor of the Hamble Aeroplane Club; and Chief Pilot of the Wilson Airways, Kenya Colony.

placed in the front seat while my instructor sat behind, and I discovered there was a rudder in the machine straight by a gentle use of the rudder, and to push my right foot forward slightly in right hand turns and my left foot for left hand turns. The erratic movements the machine performed on my first take off must have given my instructor some anxious moments, but he said nothing, neither did he make any remarks when I tried to turn. Knowing now that mis-application of the rudder is the main cause of accidents, I cannot but admire instructors in those days who, having no dual control, were at the sole mercy of their pupils. Strange as may seem I cannot remember any case when an instructor and pupil were killed together, there must have been cases of course, but it tends to show how safe flying was when one could fly the early type of machines.

Solo Flight After Nine Days

On the eighth I had 20 minutes dual in the morning and 15 in the evening, and on the morning of the ninth 20 minutes more. I was then sent solo after a total of 2 hours 15 minutes dual instruction, which had been put in over a period of nine days. The instructor I had received consisted of taking off, turning and landing, and no landings of the three point type taught to-day, but landing on the wheels. The machine was brought down to within a few feet and level with the ground, and then allowed to sink and run along on the wheels.

No time limit was specified for my first solo, and although I did not know it at the time, I courted death the minute I left the ground. Sliding turns had not been explained to me, I had seen my instructor shut off the engine when he wanted to get down, and turn if necessary, and so I did the same. Spinning had never been mentioned, and later I discovered if the machine got into a spin it was goodbye, for no one at the time knew the cause of a spin or how to get out. Nevertheless it all seemed very simple, and after 25 minutes I landed without mishap, and was extremely pleased with myself, and thought I knew all there was to know about flying! On the following evening I went up again, and deciding to go further afield I started off for Salisbury. It was a Sunday evening, and a number of people were out for an evening walk in the park. I flew round the Cathedral first, below the top of the spire to show what I could do, and then, to give the populace a treat I shut off the engine and glided down to within about 50 feet of the ground, then, opening the throttle I zoomed up, turned and repeated my dare-devil (!) manoeuvre.

By the time I got back to the aerodrome I was full of confidence, and decided to show the other pupils on the ground how good I was, so when the machine was over the aerodrome at about 3,000 feet, I shut off the engine, and did a spiral down to the ground. The spiral was alright, but my landing was not, and after about 15 bumps the machine settled down with several wires broken. Nothing was said to me however, and after one more hour solo I was posted to 24th Reserve Squadron at Rendcomb, near Cirencester, to complete 15 hours flying in all, when I should receive my "wings."

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

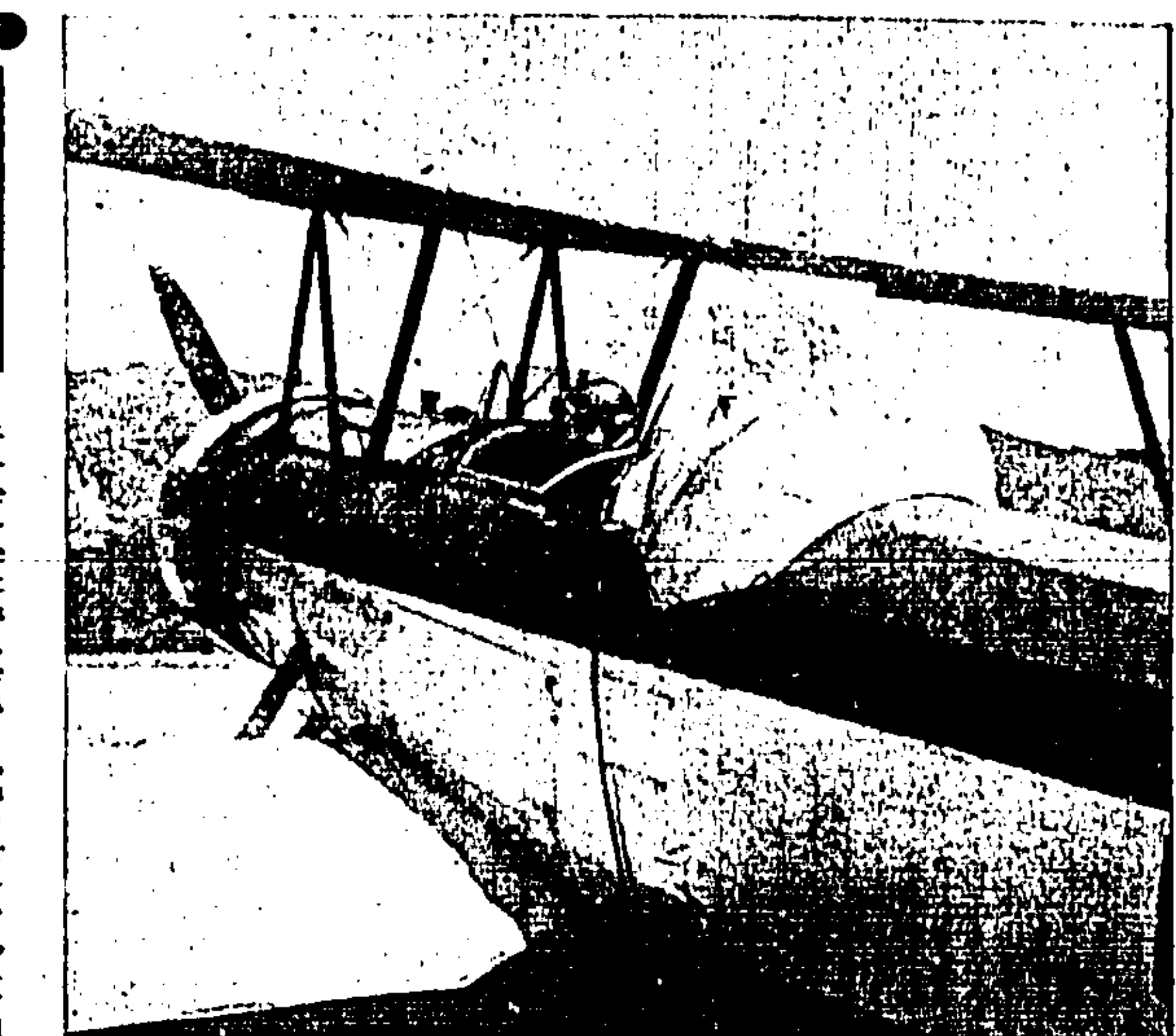
Jig-saw puzzles are believed to have been originated by an Aberdonian butcher who accidentally dropped a sixpenny postal order into a mincing machine.

Some women change a lot after marriage—their husband's habits, friends and hours.

Japan objects to China stationing her own troops where she likes in her own country. Then there was the football team which threw out an open challenge to the world, provided their opponents weren't permitted to occupy their own half of the field.

Too much loose cash makes some people tight.

Many of Hongkong's lift-boys study English lesson books whilst operating elevators. Higher education.



A British aeroplane equipped with a blind flying hood.

From September 1916 until November 1922, when I had a refresher course, having been out of the Air Force for a few years, I received no more dual instruction. The different types of machines I had to fly either had no dual control, or if they had since I had my "wings" I was considered competent to fly them. Can one wonder there were so many casualties during the war?

Thoroughness In Training

Looking back on the training I received in 1916 it is interesting to note the thoroughness with which pupils are taught to-day both in the Air Force and in civilian flying schools. Ten hours or more, according to the pupils' ability, are devoted entirely to dual instruction before he is allowed to go solo, and his solo flying is interspersed with further, and advanced dual until he has completed about 100 flying hours altogether. This refers to those who wish to obtain a "B" licence and take up flying as a profession; for those who wish to fly simply for the pleasure of doing so, an "A" licence is issued after a pupil has completed a course at a flying school, flown three hours solo, and carried out certain tests. Air Force pilots and prospective "B" licence pilots have also to do a blind flying course, and no instructor is allowed to instruct pupils unless he has gone through this course.

Recently, after having been flying almost continuously for 21 years, I decided to have a blind flying course, and although the public cannot help but be aware of the rapid advance made in the science of aviation, it is probably not aware of the advance made in the method of instruction; the additional aids a pilot has to-day, and the care taken when teaching pupils.

I was warned before commencing that I should probably experience some difficulty at first, for, being so used to flying by "feel" aided by visual observation, experienced pilots find it harder to concentrate entirely on instruments. I was, therefore, prepared for the worst, expecting to make an absolute fool of myself under the hood, but I never realized how utterly at sea I should be.

At the commencement of the course the pupils have two instruments to watch, a combined turn and bank indicator, a level indicator or an air speed indicator. The turn indicator shows the amount the machine is yawing, or turning off the correct course and also the rate of turn when it is turning; the bank indicator shows whether the machine is level laterally, and the amount of bank or skid in a turn. The level and air-speed indicators explain themselves.

My instructor, after showing the movements of the various needles when the controls of the machine were moved in the air, told me to take over the "stick" or control column and keep the machine level fore and aft. If I had not been "blind," i.e. under a hood, it would have been a simple matter, for any trained pilot can keep a machine level for hours without looking at the instruments, but under the hood it was not so easy at first, and everything seemed to go wrong. The speed of the machine varied at anything between 10 and 15 miles per hour above and below that at which I had been told to fly, and what I thought were the most gentle movements of the stick only resulted in increasing or decreasing the speed beyond all imagination. After having conquered a desire to ask my instructor if he was sure that my airspeed indicator was reading correctly, I found the needle was beginning to settle down, and the speed fluctuations becoming violent. Then I was given the rudder to operate while my instructor took over the stick.

According to the Indicator needle the machine was describing a course of short tacks, but this time I was convinced I was at fault, for the violent movements I was making on the rudder could not result in anything but constant yawing from side to side. After a time this needle settled down and I was given full control of the stick and rudder and told to keep the machine straight and level. At first I went well for a few minutes, I thought I had mastered it, and then the turn indicator needle started to deviate from the centre. By pushing on the rudder I got it back, then the bank indicator needle began to behave like a pendulum, and pulling and pushing on the stick, pressing one side and then the other on the rudder, I finally got the machine into such a position that it was roaring towards the ground in some altitude unknown to me but decidedly an uncomfortable one. "I've got her," said a quiet voice from the front seat through the telephone, "a slight attack of vertigo, everyone gets it at first, it's nothing to worry about."

After landing my instructor said very little, but what he did say cheered me up considerably. For the first two or three hours, he told me he had been unable to do anything right, and I would find I would be alright in time. I doubted it myself, and all I could say was I had never felt such a fool in my life.

After a few hours instruction, however, I began to feel more confident. I could keep the machine flying straight and level without wondering too much all over the sky, and then we started on turns. A few turns to the left and then to the right seemed to present no particular difficulties, until one needle began wandering from the straight and narrow path. I had been told to do a right hand turn, and the needle getting too far over, I put on left rudder to bring it back to the correct position. Despite the fact the needle was well over to the left, we were still turning to the right, at least I thought so, and then the nose of the machine began to fall until the air speed indicator was registering 130 miles an hour. Although I pulled hard on the stick and pushed on the rudder bar the indicators would not return to their correct position, so I cursed them all and concluded I should never be able to fly blind, and let go of the controls, thankfully when I heard my instructor's voice say: "I've got her, you are in a left hand turn, slipping in and diving towards the ground," and I thought I was still turning to the right!

Crazy About Blind Flying

When further instruction enabled me more or less to master straight and level flying and turns we went on to flying on, and changing from one course to another by making use (Continued on Page 14).

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Silver Trophies, Movie
Camera & Other Awards
to be won in the
"TELEGRAPH'S"
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

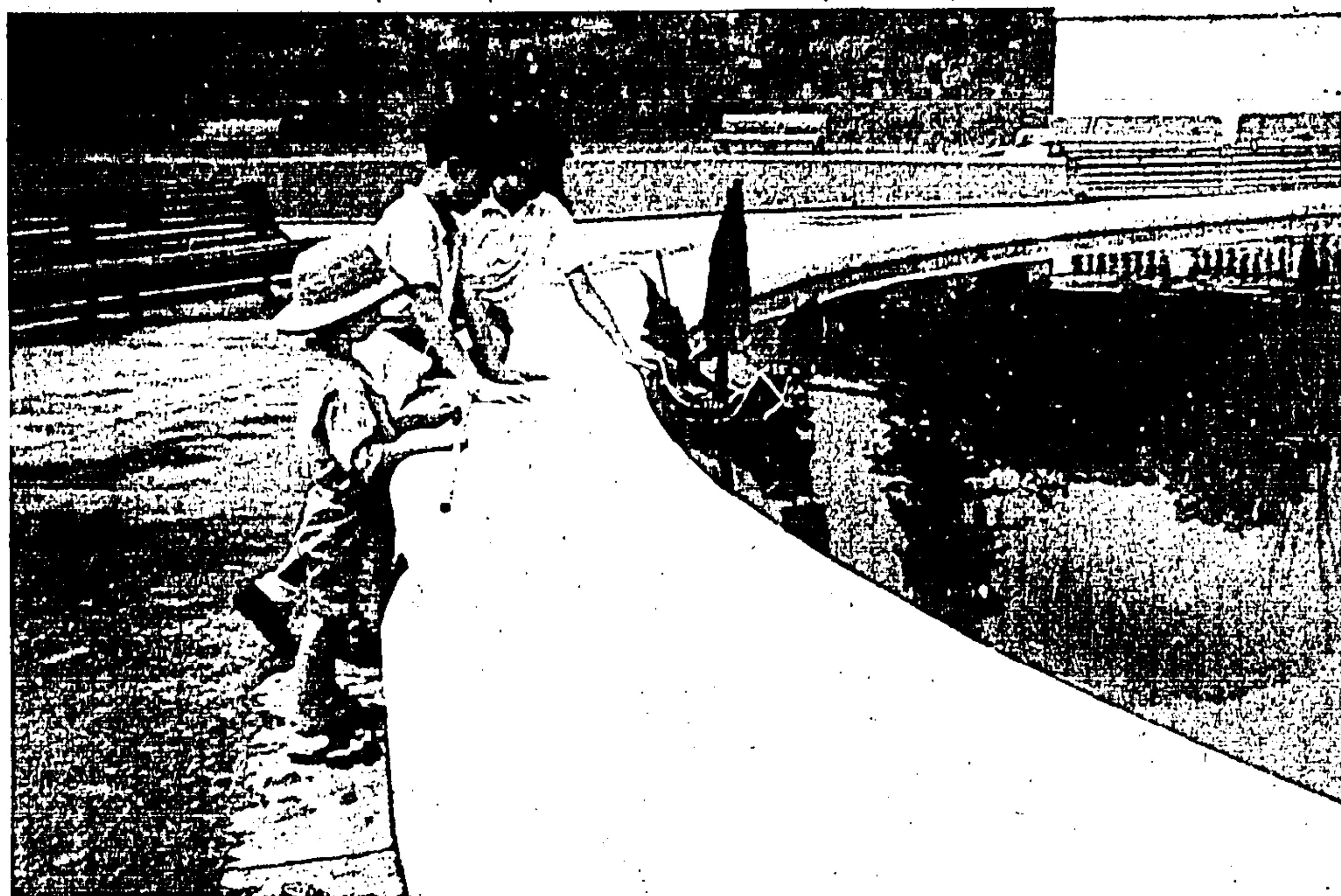
Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1937

DON'T DELAY

IN SENDING IN YOUR
ENTRIES FOR THE
SEVENTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
CONDUCTED BY
"The Hongkong Telegraph"



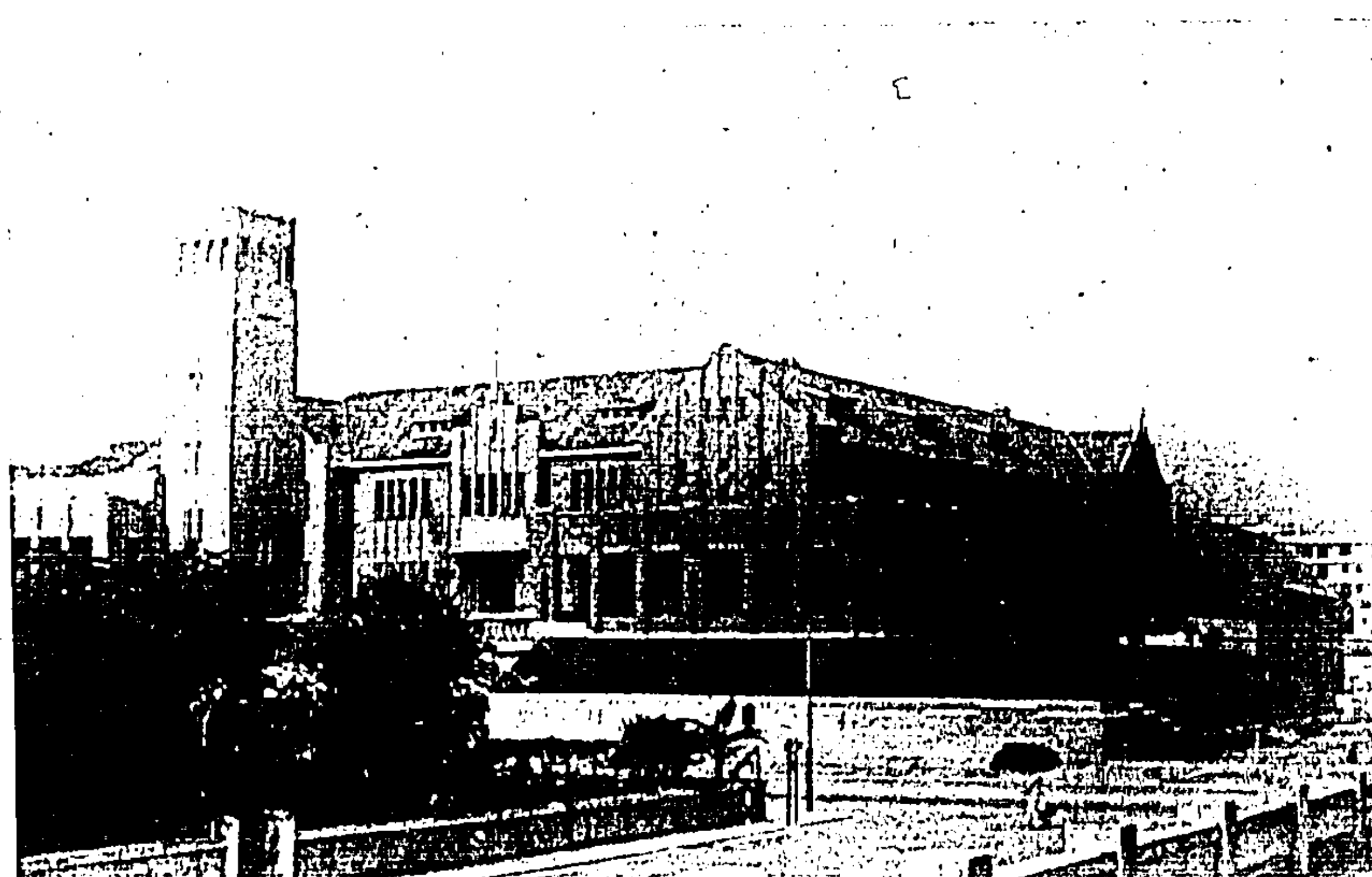
In the heart of the Botanic Gardens—a Chinese junk! This picture is entered in Section One of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



Here is another entry in the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition. It is entitled "The Haven," and goes into Class Two.



A happy children's party, held to mark the third birthday of little John Davis. (Photo: King's Studio).



Pictured above is the new building of the Meryknoll Convent School, a fine addition to the Colony's educational edifices. (Photo: Staff Photographer)



Entitled "Surprise," this picture is one of the entries in Section Two of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.

NEW

KODAK
BANTAM
SPECIAL



1. Lightning-fast f.2 lens
2. 1/500 Compur-Rapid shutter
3. Die-cast, machined aluminum body
4. Coupled range finder — built in

You have never seen a miniature camera like this crack, new Eastman masterpiece — Kodak Bantam Special. It's altogether different in design, equipment, operation.

Beautifully streamlined, amazingly compact, its body is light-weight, high-strength, die-cast and machined aluminum. Closed, it gives complete protection to equipment and lens. Fittings are of modern stainless steel.

Eastman's new super lens, Kodak Anastigmat EKTAR f.2, places this remarkable little camera right up with the leaders in lens power. Its shutter is the 1/500 Compur-Rapid. Military-type, split-field range finder, coupled with focussing mount.

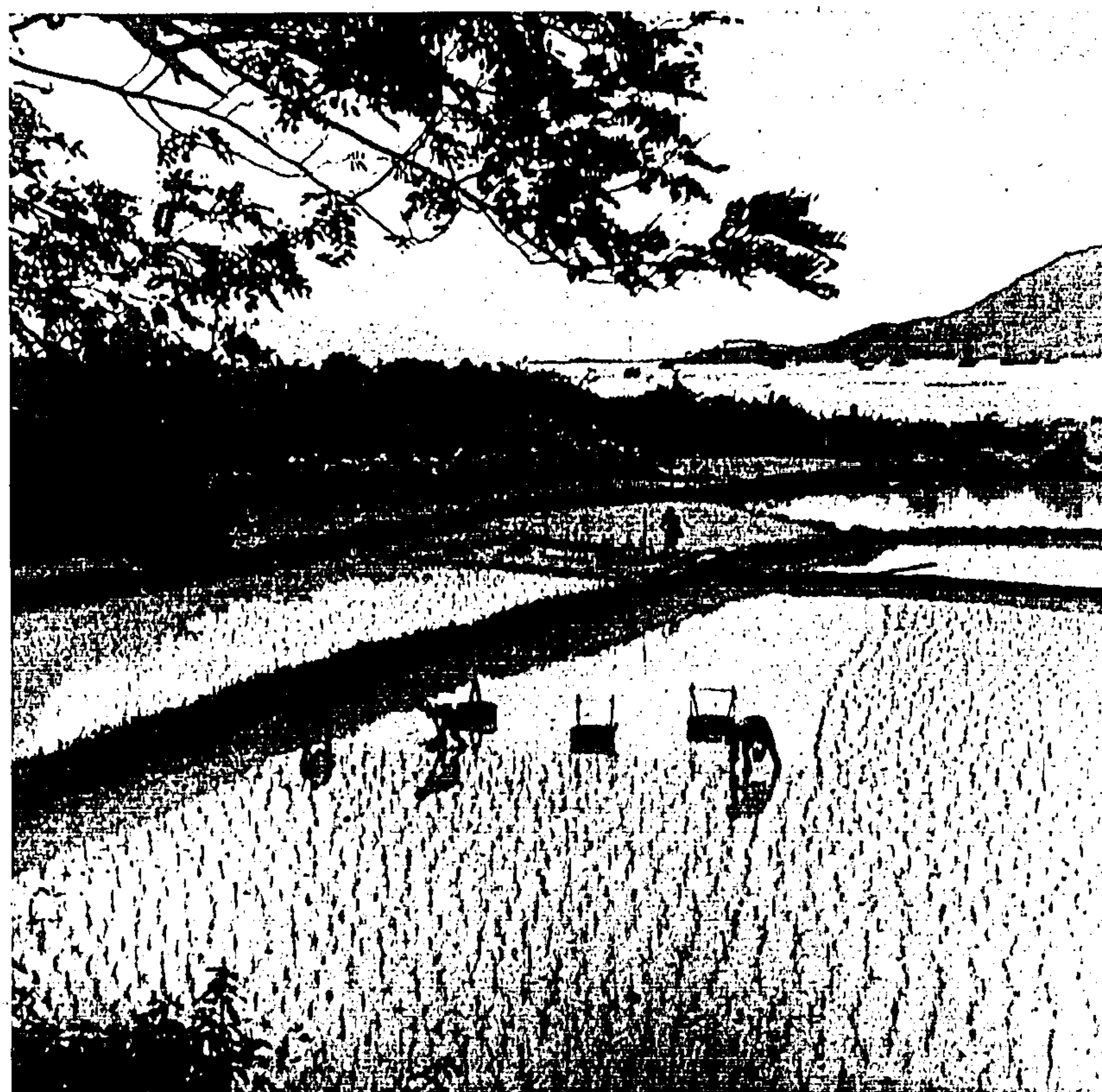
From pocket to picture takes but a moment with Kodak Bantam Special. It opens at the touch of a button... no fumbling with case or lens cap. It sets quickly, easily. Focuses in an jiffy. You can view as you focus. Kodak Bantam Special takes 8 exposures per roll of Kodak Panatomic or Super X Film. It brings new convenience and economy to your picture taking.

Be sure to see this latest-and-finest-of Eastman miniatures at your dealer's.

ONLY EASTMAN MAKES THE KODAK

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14, Queen's Road, Hongkong.



"Bread Upon the Water," a remarkably fine study which has been entered in Section Two of the "Hongkong Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.

Bad Pictures?

There are no bad pictures!
No indifferent pictures
even . . .

Assuming, of course, that you have
been using

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THE EXTRA FAST
ROLL FILM •
made in England by
ILFORD, LIMITED.

Children's Corner

Dear Kiddies,
Well, you all liked last week's Competition, didn't you? And wasn't it surprising how many four-letter objects could be found in the picture? The judging this time was not so hard, because everything depended on how many objects were found. I had to knock out some of the words used, however, as they did not refer to objects which could be seen in the picture. Amongst these were such words as "wind," "walk," etc. These, as you know, are not actual things which can be seen. Some other words, also, had to be struck out, as they were of things imagined by competitors, such as "silk" and "sand."

Checking up the entries, I find that, in the Senior Section, Eva Grady (aged 11), China Light and Power Co., Kowloon, with over seventy correct words, wins the prize, whilst the Junior award goes to Sheila Cooper (aged 9), 1 Inverness Terrace, Kowloon Dock, who had seventy words correct.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes?

There was keen competition for Merit Certificates. In the case of the seniors, I've decided to award these to all competitors who had more than fifty correct words, and to all Juniors who had forty-five or more correct. Here are the winners:

Seniors: Ho Shuk-chun, Ho Man-chen, Marianne Hill, Jean Grady, Fernando Alves, Maggie Alves, Margaret Pearce, Michael Hertram, Jean Kempton, Yvonne Cropley, Teddy Cropley.

Juniors: Patrick Hertram, Nan Proun, Teresa Rapinda, Flaky Silva, Peggy Becker, Moira Patey, Dorothy Revie, Bobby Remedios, Robi Harper, Rodney Martin.

Seniors who had more than forty correct words and Juniors who had more than thirty are commended for good work. These are:

Seniors: Myrtle Decker, Ann Mansfield, Young Kit-wai, Anthony Raptis, Diana Hosking, W. K. Mark, M. Fung, Audrey Nash, Majida Omar.

Juniors: Aloys Remedios, Anthony Osumund, Raymond Hollings, Tania Tchurin, Roy King, Tootsie Garcia, Paddy Grimmett, Ann Peck, Veronika Muir, Leonardo Xavier, Margaret Venables.

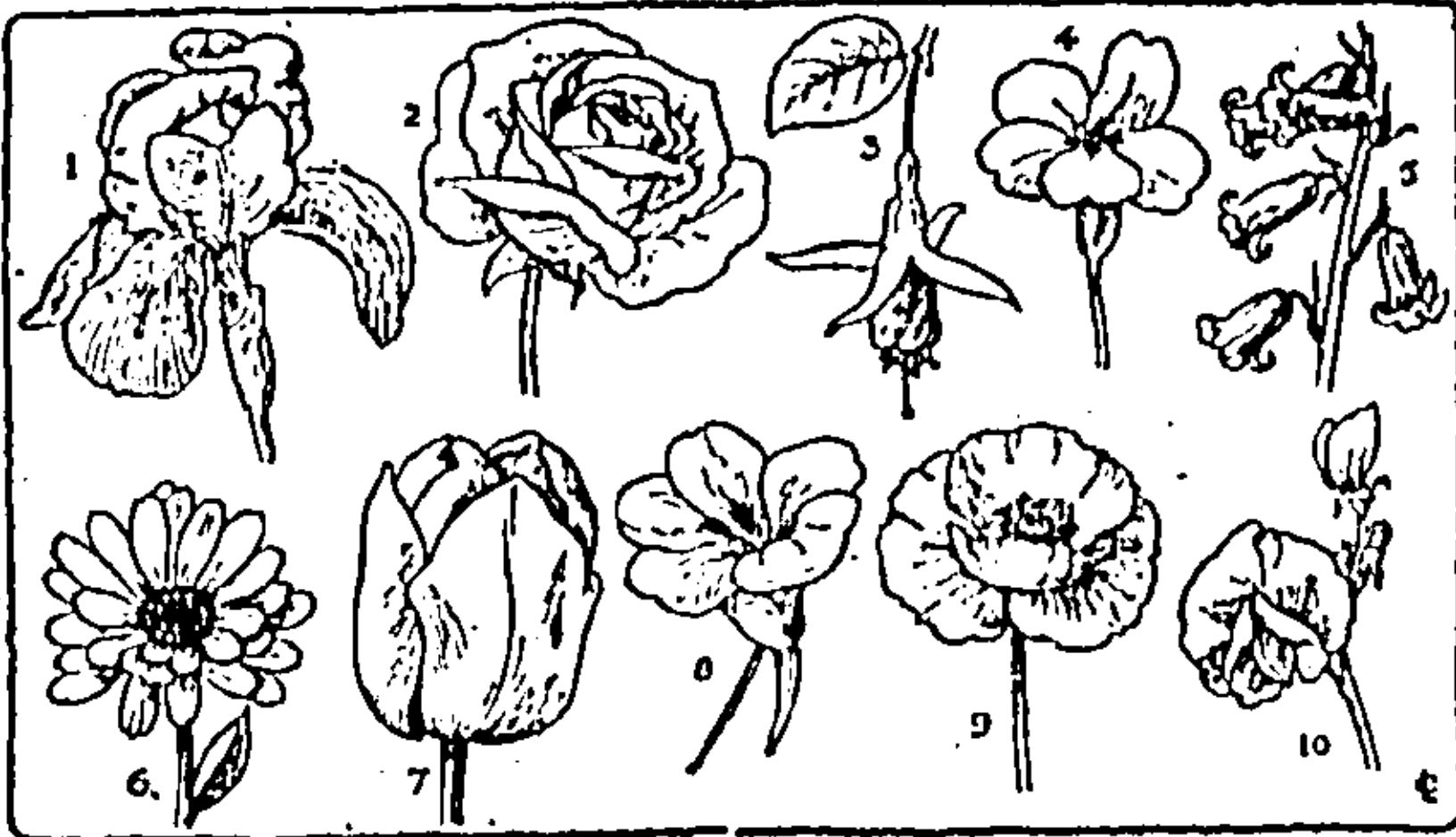
Now, kiddies, here's a nice competition for you this week. The picture shows ten well-known flowers. You are asked to name them and write your answers in a neat, numbered list. Seniors must also colour the sketch. Juniors need not do so.

Send in your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," before 4 p.m. on Wednesday. And don't forget to state your age.

Violettes des Remedios.—No, Violettes, I don't dislike script writing. So just use the style which suits you best. This week, of course, writing did not matter; the prizes and certificates had to go to those competitors who guessed the biggest number of correct articles.

Marianne Hill.—Congratulations on winning, Marianne. I must think over your suggestion for competitions for poems and drawing; but my fear is that they would not be popular among enough children. That was a lovely little pencil sketch of the doggies.

Uncle Eddie



Here are some recent winners in the "Telegraph" Children's Competition. Top left, Maggie Alves; top right, Joan Gulmarn; bottom left, Fernando Alves; bottom right, Vivian Rull. (Photos: Photogram Studio).

"No Sugar, thanks"

"No sugar for me, either" says Dad

Why Ovaltine suits every individual taste

Long practical experience throughout the world has definitely proved that 'OVALTINE' is not only supremely health-giving, but is the food beverage which everyone is able to enjoy thoroughly.



Delicious 'OVALTINE' enjoys Universal Preference for Taste—for Quality—for Value.

'Ovaltine Cold' is now served at all Cafes, and Restaurants.—Reject Substitutes!

Hongkong Telegraph To-day Begins Another Entertaining Problem Feature

WHO IS THIS?

CURRENT Affairs Test, started in this Saturday Section 14 months ago, set the standard for intelligent week-end entertainment. It has been accompanied by Week-End Problems, Puzzles of all kinds, and that conceited character Inspector Playfair.

To-day begins a new feature—Who is This? We think it is worthy of this page.

1
A TYPICAL Englishman" is the usual description of the subject of these paragraphs. Nor would he prefer any other. A landed proprietor, and the holder of an historic title which goes back to the Wars of the Roses, he is famous rather for his bluff and genial manner, his gifts as a conciliator, his shrewdness, and his love of sport. He has held many high offices of State and has declined many others: and—though not at present a member of the Administration—he is one of the most powerful men in the country.

HE was born in 1865, and, like many of his family, began his career in the Army. While still a private he gained his first experience of public life as A.D.C. to the Governor-General of Canada. He resigned his commission to enter politics, becoming, in 1900, Financial Secretary to the War Office; he had already seen service in South Africa as private secretary to Lord Roberts. The intimate knowledge thus acquired of military administration was to prove of value in the Great War.

HE lost his seat in the landslide of 1906, when the Liberal Government came into power. Soon after he succeeded to an Earldom and to great territorial estates. But the war saw him back in the Government; first as Director-General of Recruiting, later as Under-Secretary, and subsequently Secretary for War. He returned to this latter post in 1922, on the break-up of the Coalition. In the meantime, though without diplomatic experience, he had won high praise as Ambassador to France. His sons carry on the family traditions, both of them having held office in recent Administrations. His family seat is in Lancashire, of which county he has long been Lord Lieutenant.

Who is he?

HOW TO DO IT

TWO tests are given. In each you can score 100. A description is given of a well-known person. It is written in three paragraphs. If you can identify him by the time you have read the first paragraph you score full marks; by the second 75; by the last 50. If you don't know then you fail and have to turn to Page Three for the answer. To emphasise the end of each paragraph the following one is printed in smaller type. Now carry on.

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

2
THIS well-known politician and advocate has—by universal admission—one of the finest legal brains of our generation. None has surpassed him in the capacity to analyse a complex problem; to sort out its essentials, and to present them, simply and clearly, so that others can understand them. His income at the Bar has probably never been equalled. Yet, curiously, his ambitions are not legal but political. More than once, it is believed, he has declined the Lord Chancellorship—preferring to remain a member of the House of Commons—and even now it is not out of the question that he should one day be Prime Minister.

HE was born in 1873, the son of a Congregational minister. He was educated in Scotland and at Oxford, where he early gained great distinction. Proceeding to the Bar, he had already made a name for himself, when, in 1906, he was returned to Parliament as a Liberal. Four years later he became Solicitor-General, and subsequently Attorney-General, while during the earlier years of the war he was Home Secretary.

HIS subsequent career has been interesting. He was out of Parliament from 1918 to 1922, since when he has sat for a constituency in Yorkshire. Though out of office, he attained great prominence with a series of slashing attacks on the Trade Unions, which did much to defeat the General Strike in 1926. When the National Government was formed, he became the leader of one of the parties supporting it, and since 1931 he has held, in succession, three of the highest offices of State.

Who is he?

Bridge Problem No. 17

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|---|-------|---|-----|------|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|
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| ♥ | N 11 | | ♥ | N 11 | | | | | | | | | |
| ♦ | K 9 4 | | ♦ | Q 5 | | | | | | | | | |
| ♣ | N 11 | | ♣ | 7 3 | | | | | | | | | |
| <table><tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr></table> | | | | | | N | | W | | E | | S | |
| | N | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| W | | E | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | S | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ♠ | 9 | ♠ | J 4 | | | | | | | | | | |
| ♥ | J 6 | ♥ | Q 6 | | | | | | | | | | |
| ♦ | J 10 | ♦ | Q 6 | | | | | | | | | | |

Hearts are trumps. South leads, and North-South must win five of the six tricks.

Solutions by first post Tuesday, to "Bridge Problem," Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM NO. 15

South leads Spade Queen, which West covers and North ruffs with the eight North returns Club five and South wins with the lowest possible card, according to what East plays. On the lead of the Spade Jack North discards his Club Jack and South follows with his top club.

If (a) West discards his spade, North discards his heart and South leads his diamond and North makes two trump tricks by underplaying if West plays an honour or overruffing if West plays the nine.

(b) West ruffs the best club with diamond nine, North overtrumps with the ten and leads the heart for South to ruff; whether or not West overtrumps he can make only one of his trumps. (c) West ruffs the best club with an honour, North discards the heart and if West leads the spade North ruffs with the three, South overtrumps with the four, and North wins two last tricks with his Ace-trump.

If West refuses to cover at the first trick—a weak defence—North will discard Club Jack, ruff the second spade with the eight regardless of what West plays, and lead the Club five for South to win and return.

Very few readers found this difficult though one said she found it difficult to express on paper. Correct solutions from "Enjoy," Mrs. C.W.S., "SEasy," N.S.N., Mrs. A.K., R.U.O.

The Unheeded Warning

"MISS PLENDAYE wants you to see her, sir," said Sergeant Dumbell to Joshua Playfair. "She's getting very hot up."

"Miss Plendaye can wait a bit longer," was Playfair's curt reply. "Bring me the exhibits in the case, Dumbell—the contents of the prisoner's bag. I'll see the lady herself when I'm ready for her."

"Very good, sir," said Dumbell.

Playfair turned to a memorandum which he had received that morning from the Assistant Commissioner. "SECRET," Sir Gabriel had written. "There can be little question that at least four recent thefts (list appended herewith) are the work of a gang not at present known to the Yard, and including in its membership one or more persons having exceptional social advantages. If you will study the data in these cases you will find they have five elements in common:

(a) Each is an 'inside' job.

(b) Each involves the theft of some article which, from its quality or location—could not ordinarily have been stolen. For example, take the theft of the Brunanburgh spoons—their existence could not have been known to the ordinary thief; nor the fact that they are worth several thousand pounds; nor their location, behind a concealed panel. There must be one or more connecting links between the Brunanburgh family and the theft.

(c) In each of these thefts one woman at least is almost certainly implicated.

(d) None of the articles stolen has yet come into the market.

(e) All are small and portable. It is more than likely that they are being disposed of abroad.

A list of the mysterious "thefts in 'high society'" which had lately caused so much excitement followed this careful analysis. Sir Gabriel, having presented his material, had not attempted to draw more precise conclusions. He desired that Playfair should do that.

Playfair now examined the handbag and its contents which Dumbell had brought in. They were the property of the Hon. Cathleen Plendaye, found "loitering" in the entrance hall of a block of expensive flats at three o'clock that morning. She had been seen by Detective-Sergeant Gallagher, who had watched her for some time as she flashed an electric

torch up and down the carpeted stairs. She had refused to explain her movements, and was taken in charge.

Her handbag—an expensive lizard-skin affair—had certainly some curious contents. A bunch of keys; a vanity case; cigarettes and lighter; a small electric torch; a black velvet domino and long black velvet gloves. It was these last two items that particularly interested Playfair. He studied them for some time; they had seen (he judged) considerable wear. Finally he rang his bell. "Bring Miss Plendaye along in ten minutes from now."

The Hon. Cathleen was in a towering rage. A superlatively lovely girl—she had only been presented that year—her beauty was yet considerably ravaged by the circumstances of her detention. "What a lot these girls owe to artifice," thought Playfair, "even the loveliest of them. Here's this kid gone all to pieces, what with want of sleep and exasperation; and she can't be more than twenty."

He said, "Give Miss Plendaye a chair, Dumbell."

The girl sat down. "I suppose you know," she said, "that this is the end of your career, Inspector? I suppose you know who my father is?"

"Your father is the Earl of St. Chad," answered Playfair pleasantly. "I had the honour to serve with him in Gallipoli. As for this being the end of my career, Miss Plendaye, please don't concern yourself about that. What I should hate to think is, that it might be the end of yours."

"And what," asked the girl hotly, "might be the meaning of that?"

"It means what it purports to mean," answered Playfair. "Whatsoever you may profess, Miss Plendaye, you're no sort of a fool. You're been arrested for suspicious conduct, of which, so far, you've refused to give an explanation. You can either give that explanation to me now—in which case, if it's satisfactory, the charge against you will be withdrawn—or you can give it to a magistrate. In either case I must warn you that what you say will be taken down; and may, if a criminal charge is made, be used in evidence against you. I advise you to say nothing which may incriminate you, and I suggest that—unless you have a

FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

straightforward explanation—you should send for a solicitor before saying anything at all.

The girl pouted. "There's nothing to explain."

"But there is, Miss Plendaye. You were flashing a torch up and down a staircase where you seemed to have no business."

"I'd made a mistake, that's all. I was going to a party—in another block of flats—and I got confused after paying off my taxi and couldn't find the place. I was trying to get my bearings."

After more explanations—which were, he knew, by no means convincing—Playfair let the girl go. He had no desire to detain her. "But before you go," he said, "before I give you back your bag and its contents, I want to say one thing. I'm saying this unofficially, as a one-time subaltern in your father's company. Your behaviour has been foolish in the extreme—intelligible only if in some way you've got yourself mixed up with a crime. I should hate it, Miss Plendaye, if you had. Crime doesn't pay in this country. There are some young people in what is called Society, who, at this very moment, think they are getting away with it. Believe me, they won't get away with it for long! How glad you then will be that you're not mixed up with them!"

It was the straightest warning he could give; for Playfair knew that, if Cathleen Plendaye were concerned in theft, it would probably be his duty to arrest her next time she went astray. And he did not want that to happen. But some ten days later the fifth crime of the series took place—the theft, by some light-fingered person (wearing, as usual, gloves) of old Lady Cynnet's emerald pendant. "A complete mystery," said the newspapers: "there is again no trace of any criminal." But this time Cathleen Plendaye, asleep in her own bed, was summoned peremptorily to the Yard. She was charged the same day at Bow Street, the magistrate refusing her bail; and in the upshot went to Holloway for two years.

By what means did Playfair secure her conviction?

(Solution on Page Three)

T. PAUL GREGORY Tolls You About The

CITY'S STREETS, SIGHTS AND SOUNDS



Cry Of The Peddler—The Wail Of The Beggar

A casual stroll through the streets of any large city is always productive of interest. Indeed, there is the ever-present opportunity of encountering in some obscure lane or nondescript by-way that which is both unusual and unexpected. These opportunities are naturally greatest in those portions of great towns wherein dwell the citizens of foreign birth and who, moreover, cling tenaciously to the customs of their fathers. Of all these streets, however, it is that section populated by the Chinese that is most fascinating but even the dwellers of London's teeming Limehouse and San Francisco's exotic Grant Avenue whilst picturesque and interesting to a degree are yet lacking in kaleidoscopic charm, for it is only in the East that the Children of Cathay can be seen as they really are.

Hongkong, being as it is nothing more than a detached portion of a generation to say that the sum total of China proper is, of course, one of the best places to glean first-hand knowledge of a great people and to observe the encroaching influence of the West upon the East. All of us have wandered dozens of times through the Chinese portion of the Colony and have threaded our way with difficulty through the lounging crowds that seem to pulsate around any centre of attraction. We have been the cynosure of a gaping huddle of rustics from the country who have come to Hongkong for a festive holiday, and are grateful for any sight to stare at, yet we ourselves on more than one occasion have stood enthralled at the picturesque novelty of the sights that on occasion are to be seen in many of the Island's thoroughfares.

Another is that of the itinerant workman who specialises in mending the cane-bottoms of chairs; "Sai-ching fa-k'i-pi-pi"—"Mending Flowery-flag i.e. American chairs."

In certain of the more distinctive Chinese sections of the city, one may see many strange things hawked about in the streets, embracing the category of the most unconventional things. Amongst these are the wares of the chue-tsanglo or vendor of pork chitterlings—pickled pig-snouts, and the like. These delicacies are immensely popular amongst the Chinese masses who always have an extra copper or so to squander on the tit-bits of this peripatetic delicatessen. In order to attract trade, this hawk has a special cry:

Few Cities . . . More Varied

Few cities in the colourful East present more varied and pleasing spectacles than Hongkong, for coupled with the delectable prospects of an incomparable scenic beauty and charm, there are, too, the unforgettable impressions of daily life in the city streets where East and West commingle with the most gracious cordiality. Yet, notwithstanding, there are many phases of Chinese life which owing to a lack of comprehensive knowledge of the vernacular tongue renders true understanding at times rather difficult. For instance, what resident of Hongkong in his strolls through the more purely Chinese quarters of the Island has not noticed things which he did not understand, and which likely rendered his first impression a false one? How often he has felt tempted to enquire the reason for many a seeming triviality in the pursuance of customs of which he unfortunately is entirely ignorant, yet to the Chinese population of the Colony are occasions of momentous import. Moreover, too, even the varied wares of the hawkers and their chanting voices have often been made the subject of remark, and more than one European has wondered what the device they were saying, and even when a question was put to those household oracles—the boy or amah—they have blandly replied: "Velly solly, ma-sz-ta (master). My no can 'plain what dey talkie. My no sobby what call him English."

Amongst those who carry on their professions within full view of the passing crowds are the *se-sun-lo* or public letter writers. These men are much in vogue and when one considers the fact that nearly all of Hongkong's maid-servants are illiterate so that they must at some time or other resort to the services of an amanuensis, one realises the

Public Letter Writers

These street-cries are, however, quite interesting and even amusing, and range from the plaintive wail of the ubiquitous beggar with his: "Tui-kwo, sz-naai a, loh-lin hat-yi-tsai a"—"Oh you ladies and matrons have pity on a poor little beggar lad" to the repetitive and doleful chorus of the carrier coolies padding along with their burdens: "Ting-ngau-sheung, Kwai Kiu nei k'ung, Pok-lau l'ung"—"Heave ho! Heave ho! The devil has made you poor, and although your shoulders may pain like the blazes yet you must grin and bear it." Indeed, every hawk has his own individual cry, and in the daylight



A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

MANY of the illustrations which Jesus used in His teaching were drawn, it would seem, from His own home life. This one came from the carpenter's shop.

His "mote" was unques- tionably a speck in thy brother's eye, MATTHEW VII, 3. one of the up- rights or raft- ers He used in His building work. Perhaps He was thinking of something which one of His "brethren" had said. One pictures the family critic leaning against the work- shop door and talking as some of those brethren did, the Carpen- ter listening as He works. Then Jesus puts His hand to His eye, and the speaker breaks off to proffer assistance. "My dear chap," says the Master, laugh- ing, "It's nothing to what's in your own eye. My trouble's a bit of sawdust; yours is a length of 6 by 4."

This is not written irreverent- ly. It helps us to see how Jesus could turn trifling things to im- mortal account. And it teaches a lesson of Christ-like good hu- mour which some of us badly need. Not all the Carpenter's pupils, having other tools on their bench, are content to turn on their critics with only a smile.

THE SEA OF GRASS

By Conrad Richter (Constable, 6s.)

COVERED wagons have rolled heroically along the trail of American fiction these last few years. This short, romantic novel tells you what one vast New Mexican cattle rancher thought of those invad- ing "homesteaders" and "nesters." It is also the story of a proud old man's love for his young wife, a politician-trickster who failed her, of tough riders and sunlight and desert towns and sand and abandoned fence- posts and solitude occasionally broken by the click of six-shooters.

R. P.

these fixed periods as many of the paper replicas of the real as they can afford.

This in brief is a description of a few of the many things to be seen and heard in the course of an afternoon's ramble through any of the crowded thoroughfares of the Chinese portion of the Colony.

TEST ANSWERS

Week-End Problems

Who Is This?

- (1) Lord Derby.
(2) Sir John Simon.

PROBLEM I.
EUTAXIA

The following gives the mem- bership of each House of (in brackets) the number of Gov- ernment supporters:

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| The House of Peers | 24 (22) |
| The House of Sages | 30 (23) |
| The House of Architects | 40 (26) |
| The House of Necro- mancers | 48 (26) |
| The House of Quill- Drivers | 60 (34) |
| The House of Advocates | 80 (43) |
| The House of Nominees | 120 (62) |

Total . . . 402

PROBLEM II.
TRANSIENT
ARGENTINA
REASON

(1) Anagram of in- stant.

(2) Anagram of an in- apric.

(3) Anagram of so near.

Unheeded Warning

Playfair had marked, with an acid preparation of his own, the fingertips of Miss Plendry's gloves. They thus left impres- sions which were identifiable—a pattern of dots arranged in a particular way. Having treated the gloves, and taken a note of the impressions that they now gave, Playfair deposited this note in a sealed envelope and gave it to the Assistant Com- missioner. Provided the girl was so foolish as to continue to use these gloves—and Playfair had little doubt that she would do so—her conviction was now fairly certain.

After her sentence she sent Playfair a note: "I should like you to know that a very stupid girl bears no malice. You did your best for me, and I have no one but myself to blame." Cathleen Plendry refused to give away her associates, and not for some months did the police find out who they were. But in the end they, too were convicted, and the jewels that they had stolen recovered.



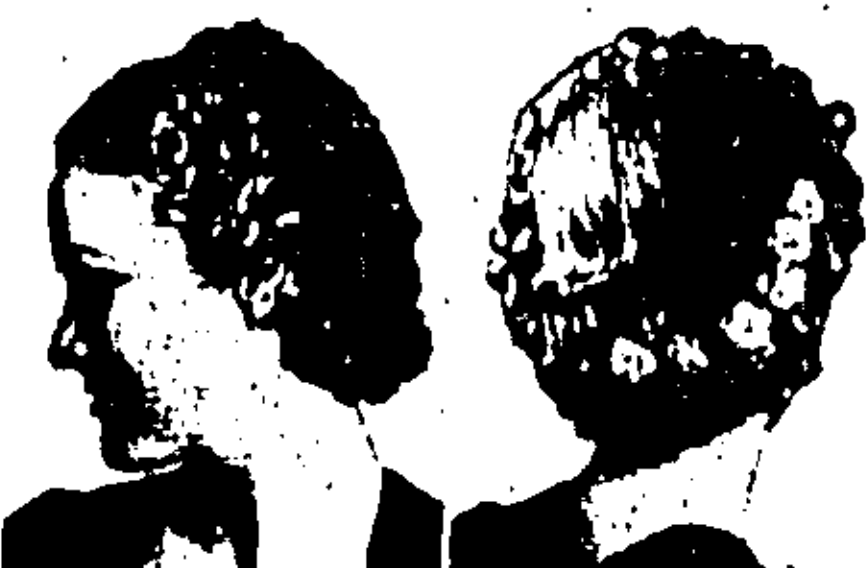
"Not at all, Mrs. Hill. I can't bear to see kiddies poorly and miserable when I know that all they need is a dose of California Syrup of Figs to relieve their bowels and clear their systems." "What a load off your mind it must be to see them so full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?" "That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs,' it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite." "California Syrup of Figs" is never harsh, never gripes and never weakens, like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a risk in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe.

"I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' It will ward off colds and in- fections and act as a splendid tonic for the system. Speaking from experi- ence, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."

"California Syrup of Figs" NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

Men don't like you . . .

- 1—To read their favour- ite books and turn the corner of a page down in order to mark the place.
- 2—To gather all the flowers in the garden. By all means fill your rooms with them but leave just a few in the garden for show pur- poses.
- 3—To get lipstick on your table napkin. This practice is calculated to drive men demented.
- 4—To forget that when starting the car from cold it is not a good idea to "tick-over" slowly for a minute or two before getting under way.
- 5—To make-up in public. Wherever you may be, in a restaurant or a friend's home or an office it is always possible to retire elsewhere to attend to your make-up. What would you say if men brought out their razors and shaved in public? Doubtless many women would think it a good idea!
- 6—To bring out the family photograph album to show to strangers. Nothing can be more boring.
- 7—To criticise them in public. Men are shy creatures really.
- 8—To waste film in the camera. Do try and remember to wind the roll on after each exposure. When on the beach put the camera in the



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WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By Hubert Phillips
PROBLEM I.
EUTAXIA

"I see," said my friend Cleon, of Eutaxia, "that in each of our seven Houses the Government majority is the same."

"Seven Houses?" I exclaimed. "What on earth are you talking about?"

Cleon laughed. "Didn't you know? We have a complicated constitution. There are seven Houses, which are in ascending order of size:

The House of Peers,
The House of Sages,
The House of Architects,
The House of Necromancers,
The House of Quill-Drivers,
The House of Advocates,
The House of Nominees.

"Their total membership"—he made a rapid calculation—"is 402. And, as I was saying, the majority is the same in each House."

I expressed polite interest. "What you probably don't know," went on Cleon, "is the peculiar way we have of calculating the majority. Aristides, known as Squareface, invented it. The number of Government supporters is multiplied by itself; then the number of their opponents is multiplied by itself. The difference between these two squared numbers constitutes the majority."

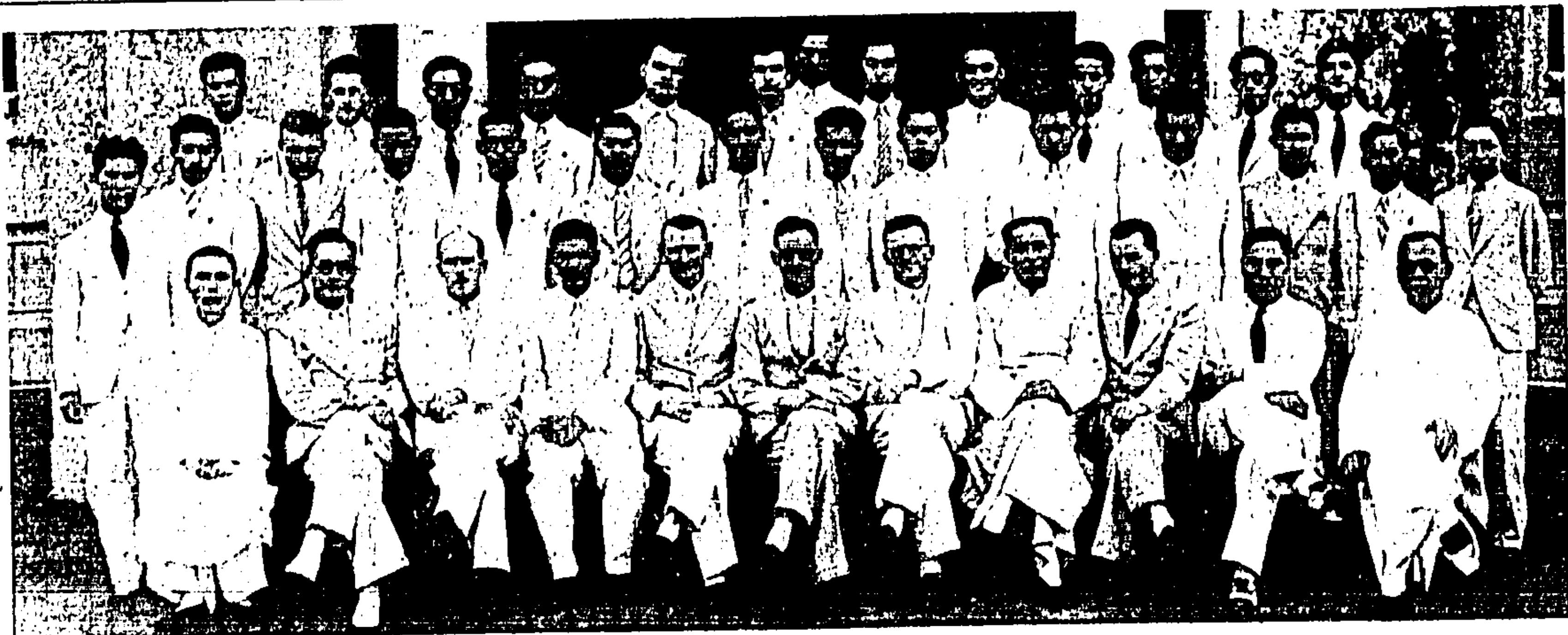
Not till some time afterwards did it dawn on me that it ought to be possible to calculate the membership of each House.

PROBLEM II.
ACROSTIC—
WITH ANAGRAMS
UPRIGHTS

This comes from pine, and that from various trees,
While this and that one oft in Scotland sees.

LIGHTS

- (1) Instant, so to speak, eagle eye.
Will first discover that which passes by
- (2) An ingrate? Surely not! For, some declare,
This land's so named because there's silver there.
- (3) So near you'll get, yet far away will bide,
If what's so near should here be misapprehended!



Pictured above are the students of the Senior Class of the Diocesan Boys' School, with members of the staff. (Photo: King's Studio).



No. 1 Platoon "A" Company of the 1st. Battn. The Seaforth Highlanders, winners of the inter-platoon games, 1937. (Photo: King's Studio).

WHITEAWAY'S MID-SUMMER *Clearance Sale*

COMMENCES ON MONDAY,

JULY 26th At 8.30 A.M.

SEE PAGE 5

BUY NOW AT BARGAIN PRICES.



Happy young students of the Garrison Infants' School, Kowloon, photographed with their awards after the annual prize distribution. (Photo: Staff Photographer).



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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



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AND THERE ARE THE BOYS THAT HAVE THE DISTRESS SIGNAL, "E. GRIP, AND PASSWORD AND A WELL-REHEARSED HARD LUCK STORY"



THE WIFE WHO HAS AN ALLOWANCE, BUT HAS EVERYTHING SENT C.O.D. WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO HAVE PACKAGES DELIVERED WHEN HER HUSBAND IS HOME, AND SHE HAS NO CHANGE.



THE DOMINEERING BORROWER, WHO DOESN'T WANT TO STAND HERE ALL DAY, ARGUING—DON'T BE A CRAB ALL YOUR LIFE—COME ON—I HAVEN'T ALL DAY TO WAIT—IT ISN'T EVERYONE I'D FAVOR, AS I'M FAVORING YOU!

THE OPTIMIST WHO IS JUST ON THE VERGE OF MAKING MILLIONS... ALL HE NEEDS IS TWO DOLLARS TO TIDE HIM OVER UNTIL HE CAN MAKE A REAL TOUCH



THE FUTILE ONE WHO WANTS YOU TO FINANCE HIS LOVE AFFAIR... AND IS TRYING TO RAISE MONEY FOR AN ENGAGEMENT RING... HE HAS IT PICKED OUT—THERE'S JUST THE LITTLE MATTER OF PAYING FOR IT



...AND THERE'S THE CANDID PANHANDLER, WHO STATES HIS CASE FRANKLY... TO WIT:— "I'M DYIN' AN I NEED A DRINK."

J. NORMAN LYND.

FRANKNESS, CORDIALITY FEATURES ANGLO-JAPAN ECONOMIC TALKS

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT AND RESTRICTIONS VITAL POINTS DEBATED

AGREEMENT IS ESTABLISHED

Great frankness and cordiality have prevailed throughout the discussions which have been taking place between the Japan Economic Mission and the Federation of British Industries.

Among the subjects discussed were the restrictions placed on Japanese goods in a number of British markets, the possibility of co-operation based on agreements between individual industries in the two countries, and questions of Trade Mark and Patent regulations.

The Japanese representatives brought forward complaints of what they considered to be the unfair incidence and discriminatory nature of the quotas and other restrictions imposed on Japanese cotton and rayon textile goods in some British Dominions and Colonies.

On the British side it was pointed out that several of the Japanese trade now subject to restrictions were the result of independent action by the Dominion Governments concerned. It was also pointed out that notwithstanding these and other restrictions, Japanese exports generally had continued to grow, and that the quotas applied only to a small fraction of Japan's export markets. While it was agreed on both sides that the ideal way of dealing with questions of excessive competition was by agreements between the industries concerned, emphasis was laid on the need for closer industrial organisation, in each country, as a basis for such agreements.

The two National Federations undertook to act as a liaison to put any industrial industry on one side or the other into touch with their opposite numbers. It was also agreed that the two Federations should in any case where discussions were suggested facilitate the exchange of information as to the extent to which the industry concerned is organised and capable of enforcing any agreement come to. In one or two cases individual industries have taken advantage of the meetings to establish informal contact with their opposite numbers. The two Federations will also exchange views and information on any subjects of mutual interest.

With regard to the question of the trade development of East Asia, both sides found themselves thoroughly in agreement with the view that there was ample scope for both British and Japanese effort and co-operation. The Mission is to spend the next two or three weeks in visiting various industrial centres in Great Britain, but the discussions will be resumed, if necessary, towards the end of July. In the meantime group meetings are continuing.

Love Valued at £3,000

New York, June 28. THE Manhattan Supreme Court has valued a husband's love at £3,000.

Mrs. Sydney Young charged her father-in-law with stealing her husband's love and sued him for £30,000.

The couple lived happily for seven years, until her husband's father began interfering. Mrs. Young stated. The court found for Mrs. Young and she was awarded £3,000.—Central News.

Japan Economic Mission Official Welcomed

London, July 10. Lord Illst, President of the Federation of British Industries, gave a luncheon to-day at the Savoy Hotel to welcome the members of the Japan Economic Mission which is visiting this country. He said:

As President of the Federation of British Industries it is my privilege to welcome to this country our friends from Japan. Although we come of a different stock and from a different hemisphere of the world, there is a similarity between the history of both our Islands.

If you look at the map you will see a small group of which is Great Britain. Far away on the other side of the world there is a similar group of islands lying off the coast of Asia, which is Japan. Both of us are now playing important parts in history. By the nature of our geographical position the men who have founded our Empire have been seafaring, hard, enterprising and courageous, and for this reason we respect the Japanese, who have built up their Empire under similar conditions. Equally, this country clings to tradition, and we understand that in the life of your country tradition plays an important role. We in England

are full of admiration for what Japan has done during the last two generations, and we like to feel that, in some respects, Great Britain has been your guide and friend. Even in sports you have adopted our games and excel at them.

CLOSE POLITICAL HARMONY
I am no politician, but I feel that our two countries are in close political harmony, and acting together can do a great deal to preserve the peace of the world at the present moment. On the other hand, our economic relations have grown up without any considered plan and under very different conditions. We both feel that our industrial policies must be designed to take care of the welfare of our people.

Sensible people, however, do not nowadays go in for unrestricted competition, and in the desire to do the best for the workers in each country they must find a means of economic collaboration. I hope, therefore, that the conversations into which you are about to enter will lead to a better understanding of our individual problems and needs, and that some kind of plan towards friendly collaboration will emerge from them.

ROYAL MOTHER WHO FROWNS ON MODERNITY



MOTHER DOESN'T LIKE IT—Looking quite stern, here is Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands in the royal box at a concert in Amsterdam. Report has it that she doesn't like the modern carrying-on of her royal daughter, Juliana, and Prince Bernhard.

29oz. Baby Thrives

London, June 28. Peter Price, now eleven weeks old, weighed only 1lb. 13oz. when he was born in Guy's Hospital, London.

To-day he is 4lb. 15oz.—and putting on weight rapidly. At first he was given oxygen, wrapped in cotton wool and kept warm in an electrically-heated blanket.

Nurses watched him day and night. He was fed first on brandy and glucose, then whey and cream, now milk and water.

FAMOUS SPIRE "IN SPLINTS"

By A Special Correspondent

LOUTH'S famous spire, which proudly claims the distinction of flying the highest flag in the county during Coronation week (it was well above 300 ft. from the ground), has been in splints for some months past.

Already some 20,000ft. of tubular scaffolding, equal to a length of nearly four miles and 34 tons in weight, has been used.

But the tower on which the spire rests has also shown signs of weakness, and it has been decided to strengthen it with the help of the latest scientific devices, which Mr. Godfrey, C.B.E., the architect, employed successfully on Lincoln Cathedral.

Those who built the tower and spire, which architects have described as the finest proportioned and most beautifully designed in the country, were men of genius, but the builders of to-day have the advantage in that they can drill with compressed air, employ reinforced concrete beams, and use delta bronze bindings instead of corrosive iron clamps.

RESPONSE TO APPEAL

Although after the restoration the tower and spire will look exactly the same, and some will find it difficult to say where the £5,000 that must be raised for this part of the church alone has been spent, they will be stronger than they were when first built, more than 400 years ago.

The work on the spire has aroused extraordinary interest in the countryside, and the response to the appeal has come from a wide area.

AID FROM INDIA

The first contributor was the inmate of a Poor Law Institution. The last donation has come from India, where some officers of the Lincolnshire Regiment and their wives organised a fun fair in its behalf.

For to those who have lived or live in the World County of Lincolnshire equally with those who live in the Marsh Lands the tower and spire have ever been an historic and beautiful landmark intimately associated with their lives.

This landmark might so easily have been removed. Not only heavy land traffic, but also air traffic has been forbidden in the vicinity, so great was the danger. The Pilgrim Trust has shown its recognition of the importance of the work by a grant of £750.

The Daily Mail has played a considerable part in saving the spire, for it has published two articles dealing with the work of restoration from the expert hand of Mr. Geoffrey Harmsworth.

MISSED HIS SHIP

STORY BEHIND ARRIVAL BY PLANE OF U.S. OFFICER

The story behind the arrival here from Shanghai by C.N.A.C. plane and departure for Manila by Pan-American Airways' Hongkong Clipper this week of Chief Commissary Steward O. Summer, was that the officer had missed his ship in Shanghai and in Hongkong.

When Mr. Summer went to re-join the U.S. transport Chaumont in Shanghai he found the ship had sailed—he had missed the Chaumont and was a sailor without a ship. In fact, he explained, his situation was rather serious. The only clothes he possessed were those on his back while his supply of cash was almost depleted. Furthermore, he was hungry, but what really worried him was the possibility of a court-martial and reduction in rank for staying over-leave from his ship.

He was an unhappy man when he went aboard the U.S.S. Sacramento, station ship, an hour later, to report that he had missed the Chaumont and was a sailor without a ship. In fact, he explained, his situation was rather serious. The only clothes he possessed were those on his back while his supply of cash was almost depleted. Furthermore, he was hungry, but what really worried him was the possibility of a court-martial and reduction in rank for staying over-leave from his ship.

C.P.O. Summer has served almost 10 years in the United States Navy and his record has been an excellent one. Besides, his job is one of the most important an enlisted man can hold on the Chaumont.

Proceeded by Plane

After having breakfast in the C.P.O. mess on the Sacramento, he reached the conclusion that something had to be done about getting back to ship and asked that radio be sent to the captain of the Chaumont for instructions. In the meantime, he started checking on plane schedules between Shanghai and Manila. Luck was with him both ways.

Shortly before noon, he received an answer from his captain instructing him to take the plane leaving Shanghai for Hongkong. The ticket is being paid for by naval authorities, and the steward will have the amount deducted from his next month's pay. Mr. Summer's chase to catch the transport, however, did not end here. The Chaumont proceeded direct to Manila and he had to catch the Clipper which left for Manila on Thursday. Fortunately, he just had time to reach Manila for the vessel sailed for Guam early yesterday, and the Clipper did not reach Manila until Thursday night.

R. M. A. Delphinus

The R.M.A. Delphinus which left here for Penang at 11 a.m. yesterday with 24 kilos of freight and 173,001 kilos of mail, carried two passengers—Mr. E. Rankin, who is going to Penang, and Mr. W. L. Young, a passenger to Alexandria.

Mr. Young is Chairman of the Capetown Wool Exchange, and arrived here on Thursday by C.N.A.C. plane from Shanghai. Mr. Young has been attending important conferences in Japan and has to be in Capetown for another conference early in August. He therefore left Hongkong by Imperial Airways to Durban, where he will arrive on August 6. The next day he will embark on the South African Airways plane for Capetown, reaching that city the same afternoon. The whole journey of 14,500 miles from Shanghai to Capetown will have been completed in 17 days by utilising the services of the three air companies C.N.A.C., I.A.L. and South African Airways.

Mr. Young reached Japan by way of America, and the whole round trip illustrates the close co-operation between the great air and sea transport companies of the world. In the middle of May, Mr. Young walked into the London office of Imperial Airways, gave them his requirements, and left the same matter in their hands. Immediately cable and telephone wires were humming and in a very short time the whole thing was arranged—to New York by the Queen Mary, across America by United Airways' coast to coast sleeper-service, across the Pacific by President liner, from Japan to Shanghai by N.Y.K. and the immense air trip to Capetown, and the whole thing was done.

ECONOMIC PROGRESS

MARSMAN SEES IMPROVEMENT ON EUROPEAN TOUR

Just back from a tour of Europe and the United States, Mr. J. Marsman, President of Marsman and Company, arrived in Hongkong yesterday afternoon from Manila by the Dollar Line vessel President Coolidge. Mr. Marsman visited his properties in Java and the East Indies on his way back from Europe, and then made a quick inspection coming to Hongkong where he was met by Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull.

Mr. Marsman said that in Europe, particularly in Belgium and England, things seemed to be progressing very rapidly and conditions were exceedingly good. In the United States, too, marked and rapid improvements could be seen in economic conditions.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of H.K.V.D.C. Sports From the V.R.C.

DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.), 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme. 12.30 p.m. Nat. Gonnella and his Georgians.

1.03 p.m. Latest Variety Numbers. Humorous—The Love Bug will bite you...Max Miller; Vocal—I was anything but sentimental; Birdie out of a Cage...Clive Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert; Vocal—I need you; Broken-hearted Clown...Leslie Hutchinson; Bass—Golden River; My Way...Paul Robeson; Vocal—South Sea Island Melody...The Twilight Serenaders.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press: Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

Riding the range in the sky; The Duck Song; Twenty miles to nowhere; "On with the Show"—Selection.

1.55 p.m. Songs by Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) and Mary Kay Contralto.

Contralto—Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy, Bingham); A Brown Bird Singing (H. Wood, Barrie).

Bass-Baritone—When Dull Care (Lune Wilson); When Lights Go (Hilling, Ireland); Contralto—Danny Boy (Weatherley); Baritone—Silent Noon (Vaughan Williams); Myself when Young ("In a Persian Garden").

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Haydn. Quartet in E Major Op. 54 No. 3; played by the Pro Arte Quartet.

7.17 p.m. Schubert Songs. Gretchen am Spinnrade; Lied der Mignon...Meta Semmeyer (Soprano); Aufenhalt...Alexander Kipilas (Bass).

7.30 p.m. Hongkong Stock Exchange summary and Exchange market report. 7.35 p.m. Arthur Rubinstein at the Piano.

Polonaise No. 2 in E Flat Minor Op. 20 No. 2 Chopin; Polonaise No. 4 in G Minor Op. 40 No. 2 Chopin; Grande Polonaise Op. 22 Chopin; Liebestraum (No. 3) Liszt; Valse Caprice Rubinstein.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson at the piano.

Watching the Stars from "Splinters in the Air"; May I have the Next Romance with you from "Head over Heels"; The Way you look to-night from "Swing Time"; Afterglow Stillman-Levant.

8.15 p.m. London. Relay of the second cricket test match v. New Zealand. A commentary on the first day's play by P. G. H. Fender from Old Trafford, Manchester.

8.30 p.m. A request variety programme. Pop-eyed Pete (Kennedy and Carr)...The Hill Billies; The Merry Widow Selection (Lehar)...De Groot and His Orchestra; Albert Comes Back...Stan Holloway; The Bunnies; from Rose Marie; Rose Marie...Nelson Eddy; Rainbow on the River (Fox-Trot)...Billy Bisset and His Orchestra; Song of Freedom; Sleepy River (from Film Song of Freedom) Paul Robeson.

9 p.m. Studio. Frank Read on local lawn bowls. 9.10 p.m. Variety.

Head over heels in Love; Baby watcha gonna do to-night...Lille Palmer (Soprano); Charlie Kunz Piano medley No. 2...Charlie Kunz; Brewster's Millions...Jack Buchanan and Gerald and his Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. London. Relay. News and Announcements. 9.55 p.m. Relay of the Hongkong Hotel dance Orchestra from the Grill room of the Hongkong Hotel.

9.55 p.m.-10.10 1. Am I Gonna have trouble with you; 2. This Year's Kiss; 3. May be its the Spring; 4. I'm Bubbling Over.

10.10 to 10.15 p.m. Interval of Recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 10.15-10.30 p.m. 5. September in the Rain; 6. An Excuse for Dancing; 7. Melody for Two; 8. Sheik of local lawn bowls.

(Continued on Page 15.)

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The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

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THIS SHOULD PLEASE IL DUCE—Premier Mussolini of Italy is an advocate of large families and this group should please him. The wife of a workingman, Cardilechis Maria, of Taranto, recently gave birth to quadruplets. She was already the mother of four sets of twins, some of whom are shown in the picture. The creative mother is shown in bed with the quads.

'Wonder Radio' Inventor Said 'No' To £120,000

London, June 28.
LESLIE ALBERT RUMBLE, thirty-six-year-old inventor of a radio secret that may be worth thousands of pounds, has been found dead in his scullery-workshop at Aldershot.

Surrounding him were the dismantled parts of the set on which he had been working—a radio set, no larger than two match-boxes, which needed no valves, no electricity.

Mr. Rumble died from gas poisoning. His wife said yesterday: "I am convinced that his invention killed him."

Blue Print Secret

He worked day and night to perfect his set. He claimed it would

cause a sensation when put on the market; he said it could be made for as little as 10s.

He never allowed any one to inspect it closely, but somewhere in the house, it is thought, will be found a blue print that will reveal the secret.

In February 1936 Leslie Rumble told the Daily Express about the invention. I was sent to Aldershot to inspect it.

Slim, neurotic-looking Rumble greeted me at the door, took half an hour to impress on me that his box must not be broken open, then led me to his work-room.

His metal box measured three inches by one and a half inches, was half an inch deep.

He placed the terminals of an ordinary loud-speaker in the box, an English programme came through with such strength that it could have been heard two streets away.

His radio box was connected to nothing except the loud-speaker, and I was allowed to carry it into the

garden. Volume and tone remained the same.

"Frightened Him"

I paid several other visits to his house and took experts with me. A recording instrument was plugged into the box; the input was so small that it could not be recorded. On the output side there was at least 12,000 per cent. amplification.

Rumble wanted the Daily Express to pay him money to destroy his box in the interests of the public, because, he said, the secret would put out of work thousands of people who now manufacture wireless valves, transformers, etc. Mrs. Rumble told me yesterday how her husband had once destroyed the set.

"It got too big for him," she said. "It frightened him."

"One night a man in my presence offered him £120,000, but my husband would not sell. He thought that he could improve the set."

"Then one night he came into the living-room with the set and said he had finished with it. He threw it on the fire and we watched it burn."

"My husband's health, never good, improved after that, and I thought he had forgotten all about it until one day he said a friend had persuaded him to rebuild the set."

"Agreement Made"

"Since Christmas he has had amazing results, but he became a nervous wreck."

Mr. Leslie Franklin, an Aldershot radio engineer, told me:—

"Some time ago my brother and I became financially interested in Mr. Rumble's invention. A legal agreement was drawn up. I was to have the set and the blueprint in the event of anything happening to Mr. Rumble. I am hoping to get them and that the set can be produced for public disposal."

AMERICAN OFFER FOR BARRIE COTTAGE

The tiny cottage where Sir James Barrie was born may soon be moved from Kirriemuir and become a "show place" at a South Coast resort—or it may go to America, where it would be set up in one of New York's biggest stores.

Sir Lacon Threlford, the owner, spoke of the offers.

"I have had a number of business propositions," he said, "and although in my heart I would like the cottage to stay at Kirriemuir I have, as a businessman, been considering them."

"One of the offers is from an hotel near Ramsgate. They want to set up the cottage in their grounds so that people in the South may have a chance to see in what sort of a house the author of 'Peter Pan' was born."

"Another offer comes from America, but I am not sure yet which I will accept."

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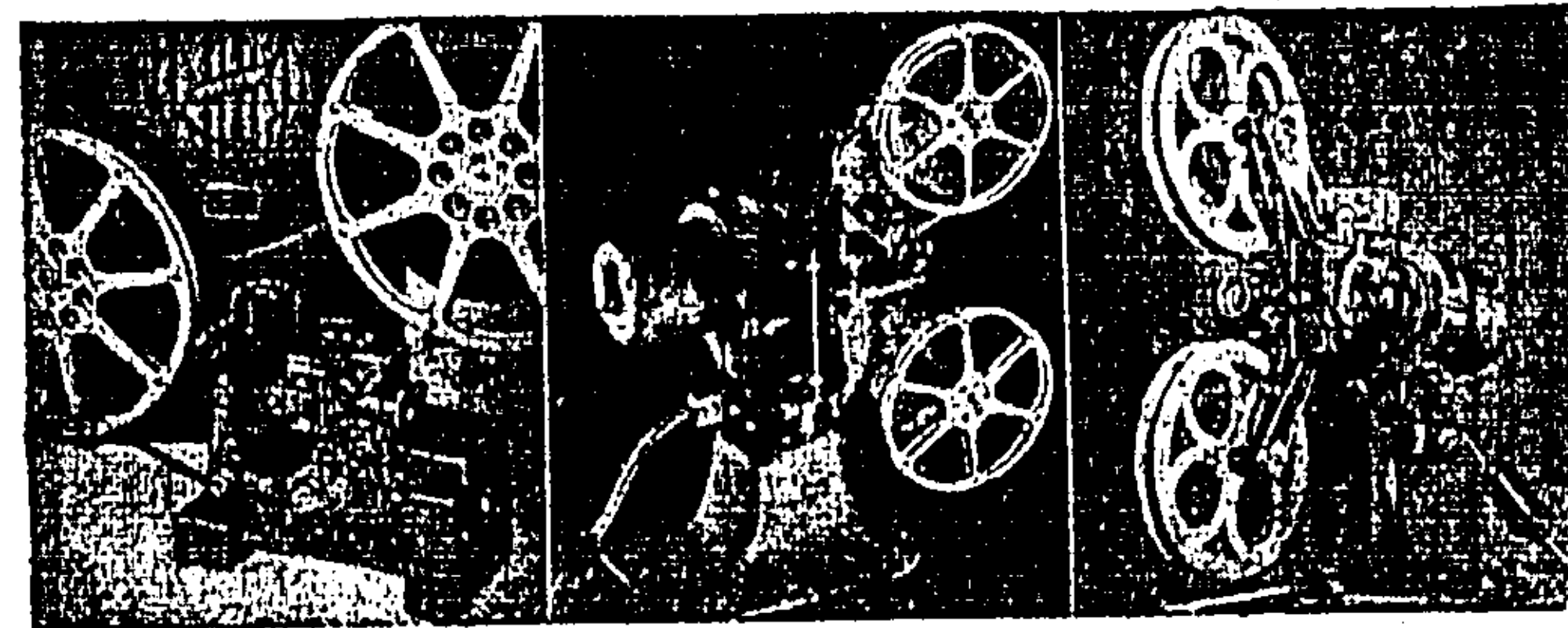
"Personally I think it is quite a good idea for the cottage to be moved South so that the people down there can have an opportunity to see it. After all, it is a long way to go while it remains in Scotland."

"But—there have also been suggestions that a fund should be started to keep the cottage at Kirriemuir, and if this should materialise I will let them have the cottage at cost price."

Ten years ago the cottage was bought by Major H. Lauder after it had been offered to the Kirriemuir Council.

Later it was purchased by Sir Lacon Threlford.

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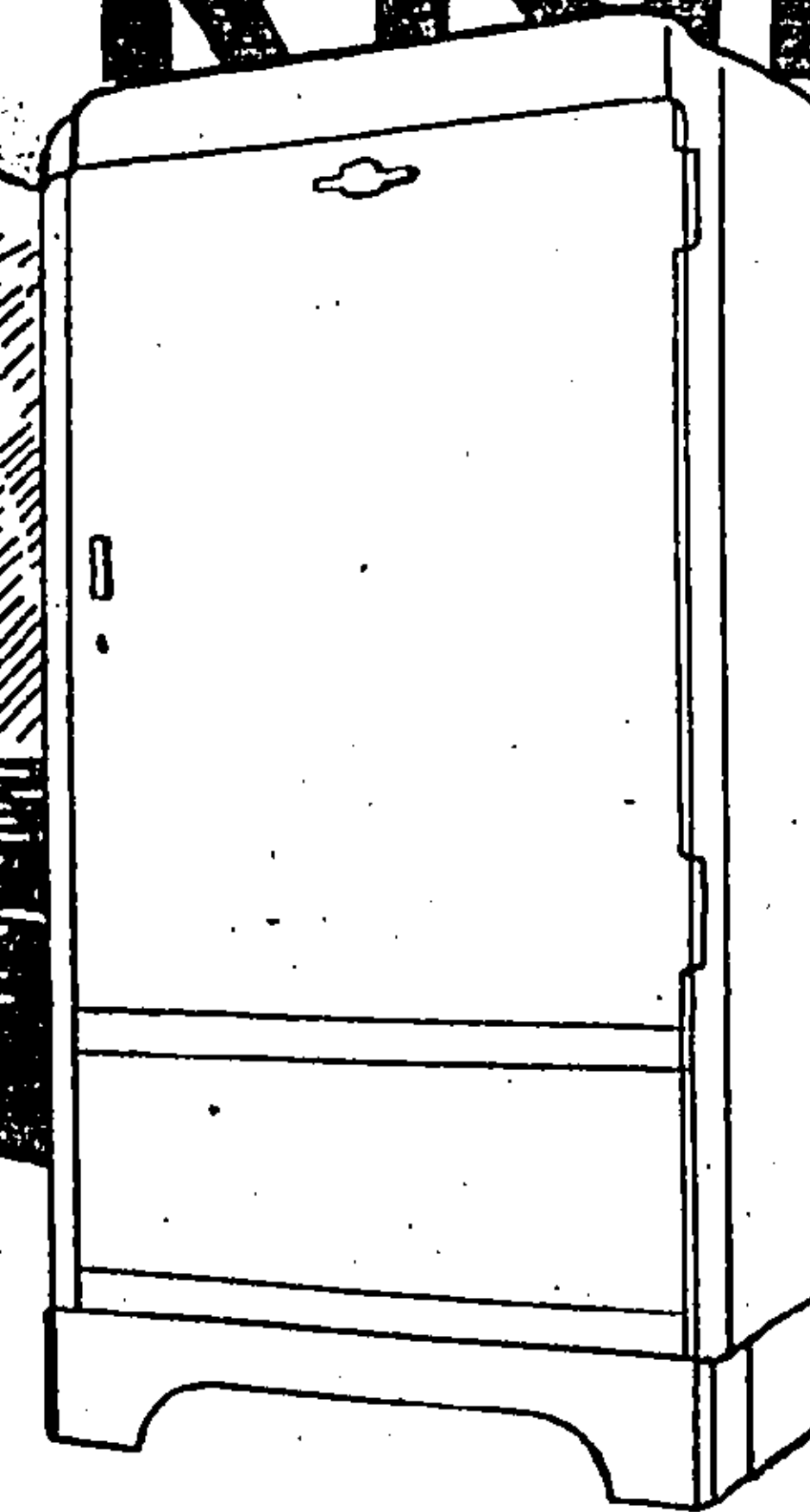
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SENTENCED MAN KISSES WIFE

By A Special Reporter

Hertford, June 28.

A FEW minutes after he had received sentence of five years' penal servitude here to-day for the manslaughter of his wife's lover, Thomas Arthur Malyon was embracing his wife in the cells below the court.

Malyon, an engineer, living at Letchworth, admitted shooting Edward Walters, a student, aged 21, after his wife had told him that Walters had seduced her.

His wife to-day hurried from a temporary home in London to repeat to him her promise that when once again he is free she will be waiting for him. And he gave her all the money he could spare to buy farewell presents for his two children.

"HE LOVES ME DEARLY"

"I'm terribly glad you're here, Flo," he said. For some minutes they remained together, comforting each other and talking of the future when his sentence is over.

"My husband said again that, despite all that has happened, he loves me as dearly as when we were sweethearts, and cannot bear to contemplate life without me," Mrs. Malyon told me.

Other visitors to Malyon before he left Hertford to start his sentence were his father and mother, who have heard every word of the trial. They did not speak to their daughter-in-law, although she passed close to them.

JUDGE'S SORROW

While Mr. Justice Hawke addressed him in court, Malyon, who through his counsel, Mr. Frederick Levy, expressed regret for the "terrible tragedy," stood to attention and looked fixedly at the judge.

Mr. Justice Hawke said: "I have in my heart the deepest sorrow for you. I must deal with you in a way which may be thought severe but, I hope, is really, having regard to all the circumstances, lenient."

"I must pass a severe punishment. It would never do to allow it to be thought in this country that people, however much provoked, may be allowed to take the law into their own hands."

10 Killers Break Gaol Riding Mules

New York, July 1.

FIVE HUNDRED policemen and warders to-day sought nineteen prisoners—ten of them killers—who rode out of Eastham State Gaol Farm (Texas) to freedom on the backs of mules late last night.

The leader of the gang is William Bybee, right-hand-man of the late gangster Clyde Barrow.

Bybee is known to be armed with a gun he tore out of the hands of a gaoler, and women and children have been warned to keep indoors.

Prison manager Jack Ellington

said to-day he feared some of the warders had been bribed. That was the only way he could explain the escape.

This afternoon four mules, tired and bleeding from hard riding, were found, but there was no trace of the convicts.



BUSY SECRETARY—With labor problems a tremendous issue before the nation, the duties of Labor Secretary Frances Perkins are legion. Here the Secretary is shown at a press conference.

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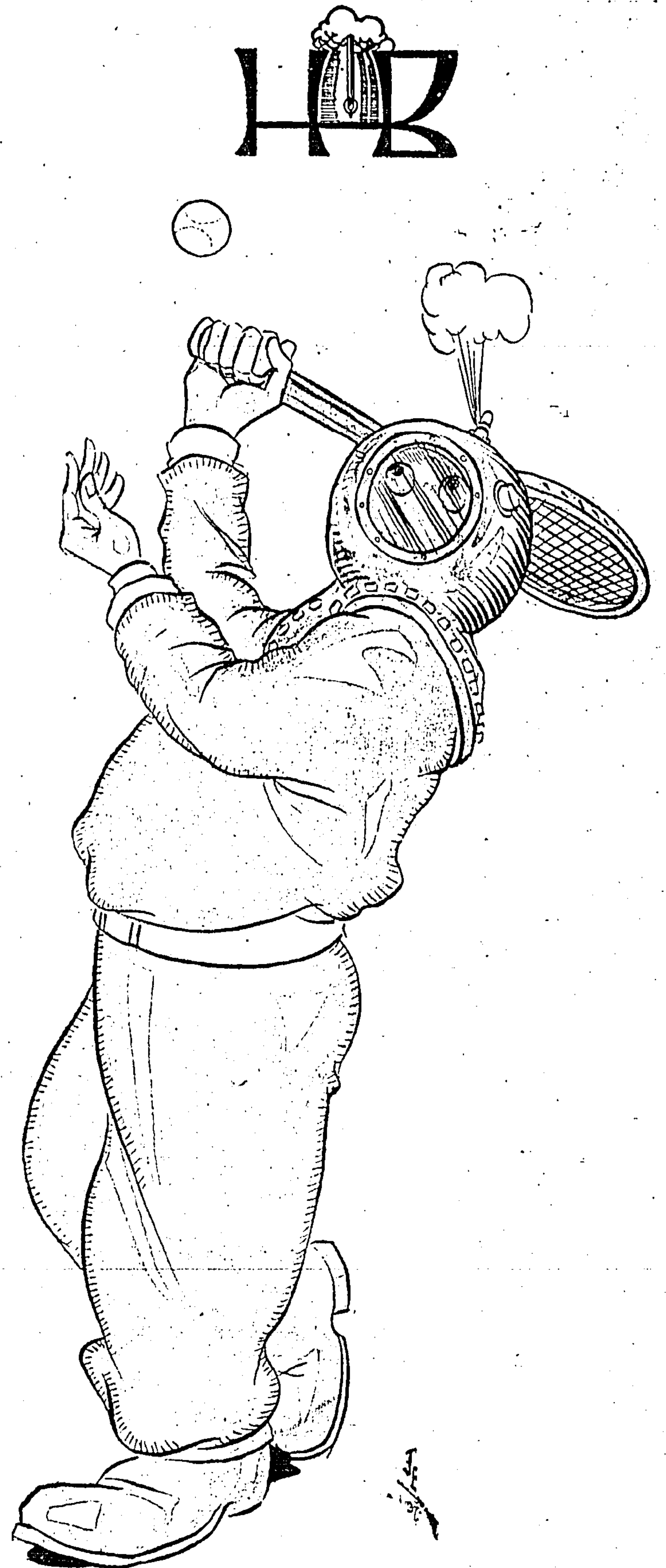



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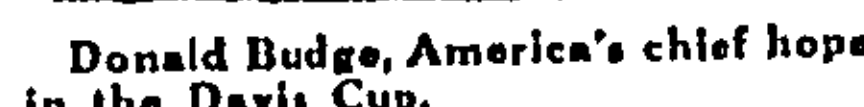
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WHEN AT HOME

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

MAY BE PURCHASED AT **SELFRIDGE'S**

Budge is safe to-day to win his encounter with Hare, and it looks very much as though United States are destined to win the doubles against Frank Wilde and Tuckey.



H. W. Austin v. D. Budge.

turnstiles, so that about 80,000 must
witnessed the match.

Budgo was great on occasion.

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 101-UV spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophyll was expressed in $\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$ of the sample.

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are 65 years of age or older is projected to increase from 20 million to 30 million, and the number of people 75 years of age or older is projected to increase from 10 million to 15 million (U.S. Census Bureau, 1996).

Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.





Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, who play together in "I Met Him in Paris" which shows at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

SENIORITA LIZANA DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 12.)

point. An over-drive and a netted stroke by Mme. Mathieu brought an inconsiderable reprieve, for at the next match point Mme. Mathieu lammed a beauty straight down the line, and the rain, which had begun in the last game but one, which had the exit of winner and defeated with complementary tears.

It was a happy thought on the part of one of the tarpaulin gang to fall under the cover as it was pulled across the court. The moving "bubble" which signified his escape to the side brought laughter.

There was some bright doubles play after the first set. Brilliant spells of serving F. H. D. Wilde helped to give him and C. E. Hare a comfortable win over R. K. Tinkler and H. G. N. Cooper, two talented members of the chame-of-business brigade, despite occasional inspired revelations by Tinkler of those things which he might otherwise regularly achieve.

GOING BALD?



Danderine

TENNIS LEAGUE ARMY SCORE WIN OVER I.R.C.

"D" Division Games

The Indian Recreation Club yesterday lost to the Army Tennis Club in the "D" Division of the Tennis League, five to four.

A. M. Rumjahn and T. Ali (I.R.C.) lost to Land and Wilson 2-6; lost to McAllinden and Moore 4-6; beat Pittan and Tudor 7-5. A. R. Sumal and M. Hassan beat Land and Wilson 6-4; drew with McAllinden and Moore 6-6; beat Pittan and Tudor 6-1.

A. R. Bux and M. L. Razack lost to Land and Wilson 3-6; drew with McAllinden and Moore 6-6; lost to Pittan and Tudor 2-6.

C.R.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE
Chinese Recreation Club beat Civil Service 7-5 to 6-4.

Wood and Skinner (C.S.) lost to Wei Chung and Peter Kwok 2-6; lost to M. K. Pau and F. Y. Tse 5-6; lost to S. F. Cheung and P. T. Tui 3-6.

Buckle and Rakusen lost to Wei and Kwok 2-6; lost to Pau and Tse 2-6; lost to Cheung and Tui 0-6.

Bentley and Hebbington lost to Wei and Kwok 4-6; beat Pau and Tse 7-5; drew with Cheung and Tui 6-6.

| LEAGUE TABLE | | | | Sets | | Pis. | |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|-----|------|----|
| | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. | |
| Recreo | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 36½ | 8½ | 10 |
| Police | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 33 | 21 | 10 |
| I.R.C. | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 31 | 23 | 6 |
| C.R.C. | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 30 | 15 | 8 |
| A.T.C. | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 20 | 10 | 7 |
| C.C.C. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 18½ | 26½ | 5 |
| S.C.A.A. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 20½ | 24½ | 4 |
| C.I.A. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 15 | 21 | 2 |
| K.C.C. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 14½ | 30½ | 2 |
| K.I.T.C. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 12 | 0 |
| C.S.C.C. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 12 | 42 | 0 |

BOWLS TOURNAMENT Open Pairs Final NEXT WEEK

The Competition Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association met in the Board-room of the S.C.M. Post, Ltd., yesterday evening, to make the draw for the semi-finals of the Open Pairs Championship and to arrange greens and dates for other matches, as follows:

OPEN PAIRS FINAL
Tuesday, July 27
J. A. Luz v. A. M. Omar
R. F. Luz v. U. M. Omar
(Kowloon D.C.C. green, commencing at 4.30 p.m. Umpire—Mr. J. Russell).

OPEN RINKS (SEMI-FINALS)
Sunday, August 1
J. R. Soares v. K. M. Omar
G. H. Sheriff v. A. A. Razack
L. C. H. Souza v. A. M. Omar
C. S. Hosselot v. U. M. Omar
(Hongkong F.C. green).

J. Watson v. H. Rumjahn
C. H. Hosking v. S. M. Rumjahn
R. Craig v. A. O. Madar
A. Hyde-Lay v. H. Minu

(Civil Service C.C. green).

OPEN SINGLES (FIRST ROUND)
Monday, July 26

J. Watson v. H. Overly
G. H. Sheriff v. C. H. Hosking
L. C. H. Souza v. H. A. Alves
J. R. Soares v. W. L. Walker
(Club de Recreio green).

J. Hay v. M. Forrest
W. Hayward v. W. Russell
(Hongkong F.C. green).

J. Cook v. Ecclehall
J. Moosen v. A. W. Grimmer
(Craigiegreen C.C. green).

T. H. Hurter v. H. A. Alves

Thursday, July 29

U. M. Omar v. J. J. Basto
S. M. White v. A. M. Omar
F. Goodwin v. H. F. Luz
(Kowloon Dock green).

Club conveners are again requested to supply umpires for the singles matches.

OPEN SINGLES TIES

In a first round match in the Open Singles Championship, C. Strange defeated W. Ward by 22-17 on the Hongkong F.C. green on Thursday.

Ward started well and led by 8-3 on the fifth head. Strange recovered and there was a ding-dong struggle from the ninth head to the 17th, when Ward was leading by 17-15.

In the next three heads, however, Strange scored a four, one and two to win the match.

Results of matches in the first round yet to be reported are as follows:

T. Fergusson beat E. W. Simmonds 22-5.

F. Cullen beat A. Brooksbank.

N. Mitchell beat F. X. M. da Silva 21-6.

H. E. Strange beat N. B. Fraser 21-19.

L. A. Gulerrez received a walk-over from J. L. Tetley.

America Strikes First Blow FLUCTUATING FORTUNES IN RYDER CUP CONTEST

(By Charles Buchan)

Southport, June 30.
America has struck the first blow in the great fight for the Ryder Cup. After a day of fluctuating fortunes and missed opportunities on both sides they secured an advantage of one point, winning two of the four-somes and halving one, against the solitary victory recorded by Great Britain's last pair. Yet the blow is far from being a knock-out. In fact, I am optimistic enough to think that it will spur our players on and that we shall square accounts to-morrow.

Several of the Americans are seriously troubled by the strong wind, which has blown all day. Shute, their match-play champion, took a No. 1 iron at the holes which required a drive and a chip to make sure of being on the fairways.

Others could not keep their iron shots straight, while their vaunted strength in squeezing three shots into two round the greens has not been greatly in evidence.

This especially applies to the newcomers, Guldahl, Munro and Revolta, and is one reason why I think we shall finish in front. I would be much surer, though, if the players

of Great Britain made the most of their chances. To-day in two of the matches lost, they had every opportunity of taking a decisive lead, but altered badly at critical moments.

At the half-way stage we were leading in two games and square in the other two, but a poor start after the interval wiped out our advantage. It was not so much through great play by the opposition as through our own mistakes.

FOURSOMES RESULTS

Ed. Dudley and Byron Nelson (U.S.A.) beat A. H. Padgham and H. Cotton, 4 and 2.

Ralph Guldahl and Tony Munro (U.S.A.) beat A. J. Lacey and W. J. Cox, 2 and 1.

C. A. Whitcombe and D. J. Rees (G.B.) halved with Gene Sarazen and Densmore Shute.

Allis and R. Burton (G.B.) beat H. G. Picard and John Revolta, 2 and 1.

became wild.

B. Basto's rink won its quarter-final in the rinks championship at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night 27-13, defeating A. R. Minu's Indian Recreation Club rink by this substantial margin, largely owing to the fact that their skip was better able to accommodate himself to conditions than Minu.

Both rinks found the green heavy and few of the heads were close lays owing to the inconsistencies of the players. Minu's rink did not score for the first six heads, but then scored three to begin the eighth, 10-3 in arrears. The game was one of the poorest seen for some time, the Indians playing a drawing game without success and Castro showing lack of aggressiveness in adding to his shots, probably because in the 10th he was lying two and, attempting to improve, gave the Indians one.

Gittins had the better of Rumjahn at No. 1 and Houghton was one of the most consistent trundlers of the evening. A. O. Madar was very unlucky falling by an inch to take out the shot on several occasions.

Minu confined himself to drawing in the early part of the game, partly because good back woods had not been laid. The Indian skip failed in the drives which he was forced to play later and played a disappointing game in an uphill fight.

The scores were closest at the 11th, 10-12 in Basto's favour, but after reaching 13 on the 15th, the Indians made no addition.

The players were—H. Gittins, S. Houghton, A. H. Basto, B. Basto; A. H. Rumjahn, S. M. Rumjahn, A. O. Madar, A. R. Minu.

LOCAL ESTATES

CHINESE MERCHANTS WHO DIED INTESATE

Chu Yung, wine merchant, formerly of 4, King Street, died intestate on April 10 leaving local estate of \$2,800. Letters of administration have been granted to the widow, Chu Yushih of the same address.

Lau Cho-ting, building contractor, who died intestate in 1936, left local estate sworn under \$1,300. Letters of administration have been granted to Lau Ho-shi, concubine, of 22B, Kennedy Road.

Little Dai Rees fully justified his inclusion in the team. In combination with Charles Whitcombe, he looked like a veteran of ripe experience, his putting being as bold as if he were playing in an ordinary round on his own course.

He made the finest shot of the day at the 4th hole in the afternoon round. Whitcombe drove into the rough and

the ball came to rest on a downward slope, almost buried in thick grass; yet, with a mashie, Rees placed the ball on the green, 140 yards away.

Later, at the 17th hole, Whitcombe played a beautiful second shot with a spoon, only to see the ball scamper over the green underneath a bush. Rees, taking his time to size up the position, chipped the ball to within a yard of the hole—a shot which so surprised Sarazen that he missed the 5ft. putt for a half.

Even now Rees had not exhausted his good deeds. At the last hole he had to sink a 4ft. putt to save the match. The American ball half-blocked the way, but Rees managed to screw his ball round the other and into the tin.

Cox and Lacey lost a wonderful chance of beating Guldahl and Munro, who gave them many openings. Two up at the 15th, they squandered the advantage by weak play on the greens. In the afternoon the Americans recovered their poise and near the end it was Lacey who became wild.

A grand day's play was thoroughly enjoyed by a crowd of approximately 12,000. There will be more to-morrow when the eight singles are played. I am surprised that Whitcombe has left himself out of the singles, though his absence gives Sam King his chance.

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FLYING INSTRUCTION

(Continued from Page 8.)

of the compass in conjunction with the other instruments. I can now keep five indicator needles, turn, bank, compass, airspeed and altimeter, in their correct position with a fair amount of success, and what is more important, I can get them back if they tend to wander. I can even give a quick glance at the other instruments such as the oil gauge, revolution counter and the watch, but I still have much to learn. Blind take-offs, spinning and recovery from spins, and what is not going to be easy, flying by instruments in bumpy weather, for what little I have done has made me realize that considerable experience is necessary before the tendency to over-correct movement of the machine is mastered. Nevertheless I am crazy about blind flying. To be able to sit in a machine seeing nothing of the outside world and fly straight and level, climb and glide, maintain a compass course and alter course at will, and after making the correct calculations for drift arrive at a predetermined destination without seeing the ground is an art for which the modern pilot has much to be thankful. More, knowing the weather is favourable high up so take off blind, and get into clouds and get into a spin, or even if one does to be able to recover, is something which has increased the safety of flying beyond all expectations.

I am still a blind flying pupil, but what I have learnt so far has increased my confidence beyond all expected limits. Having flown for a great number of hours and over a long period I ought to be able to get off and on to the ground in safety, and find my way about the country in fine weather, but one, and the greatest fear a pilot has, bad weather, for me has now been dispelled. I have been forced in the past to fly through clouds without blind flying instruments and it was always a terrifying experience. I never wanted to do it again; I shall not seek the experience now except to practice and improve my knowledge of blind flying, but when, owing to bad weather conditions I am compelled to, I shall do so with confidence knowing that the course at the Far East Flying Training School has added something invaluable to my knowledge of flying.

CHASE IN STREET

WOULD-BE THIEF WITH DEFECTIVE PISTOL

A thrilling chase through Wanchai streets was described to the police last night by Chang Yan-ming, 26, fooki in a merchant's shop in Johnston Road.

He said that about 4.30 p.m. a man entered the shop and brandishing a revolver told him not to move. Chang, however, rushed through a door, and heard the revolver click as he did so.

He returned a few seconds later with a friend and surprised the intruder, who immediately ran down Johnston Road, pursued by Chang and his friend who shouted to a Chinese constable that the man was armed.

The intruder turned 'as he was running and pointed his revolver at the constable, again without effect. The constable then fired at the running man, but missed.

The would-be thief was eventually caught by an Indian policeman in civilian clothes, and was taken to the Wanchai police station.

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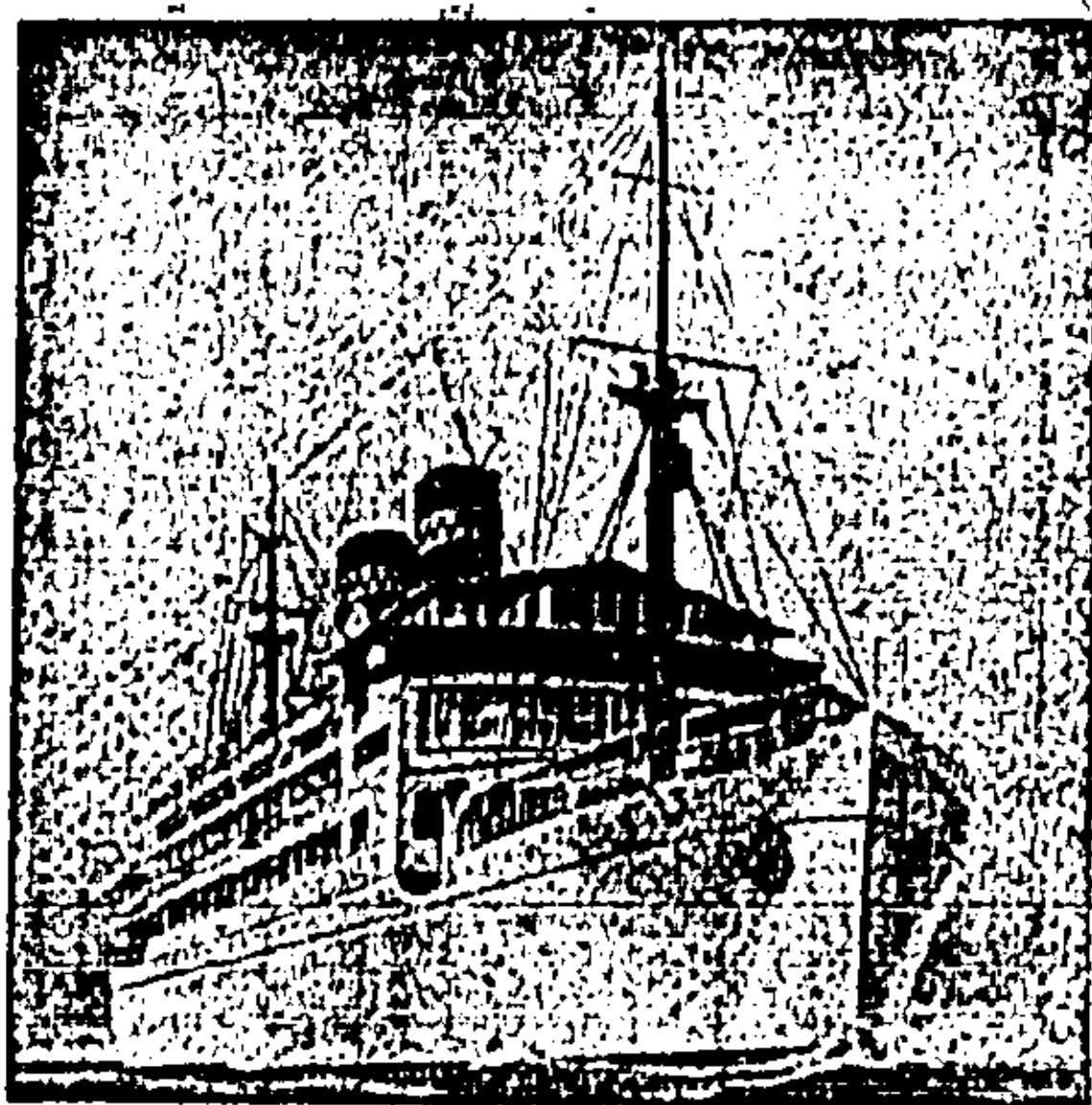
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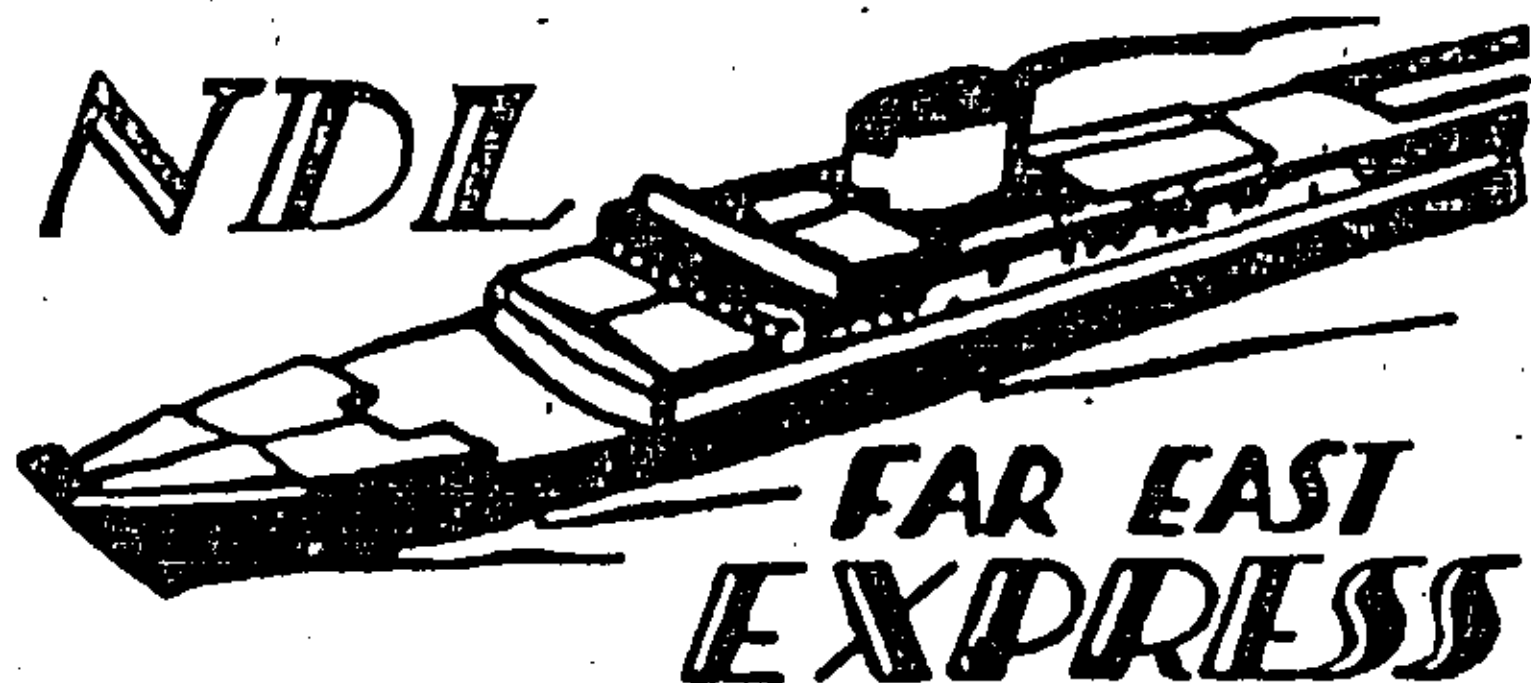
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| STRAITS & CEYLON | Potsdam | Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo | July 23 |
| | Isar | Singapore | Aug. 6 |
| MANILA | Potsdam | Manila | July 23 |
| SHANGHAI & JAPAN | Gneissau | Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe | Aug. 12 |
| SHANGHAI NORTH CHINA & JAPAN | Trave | Shanghai, Tientsin, Dairen, Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka | Aug. 4 |
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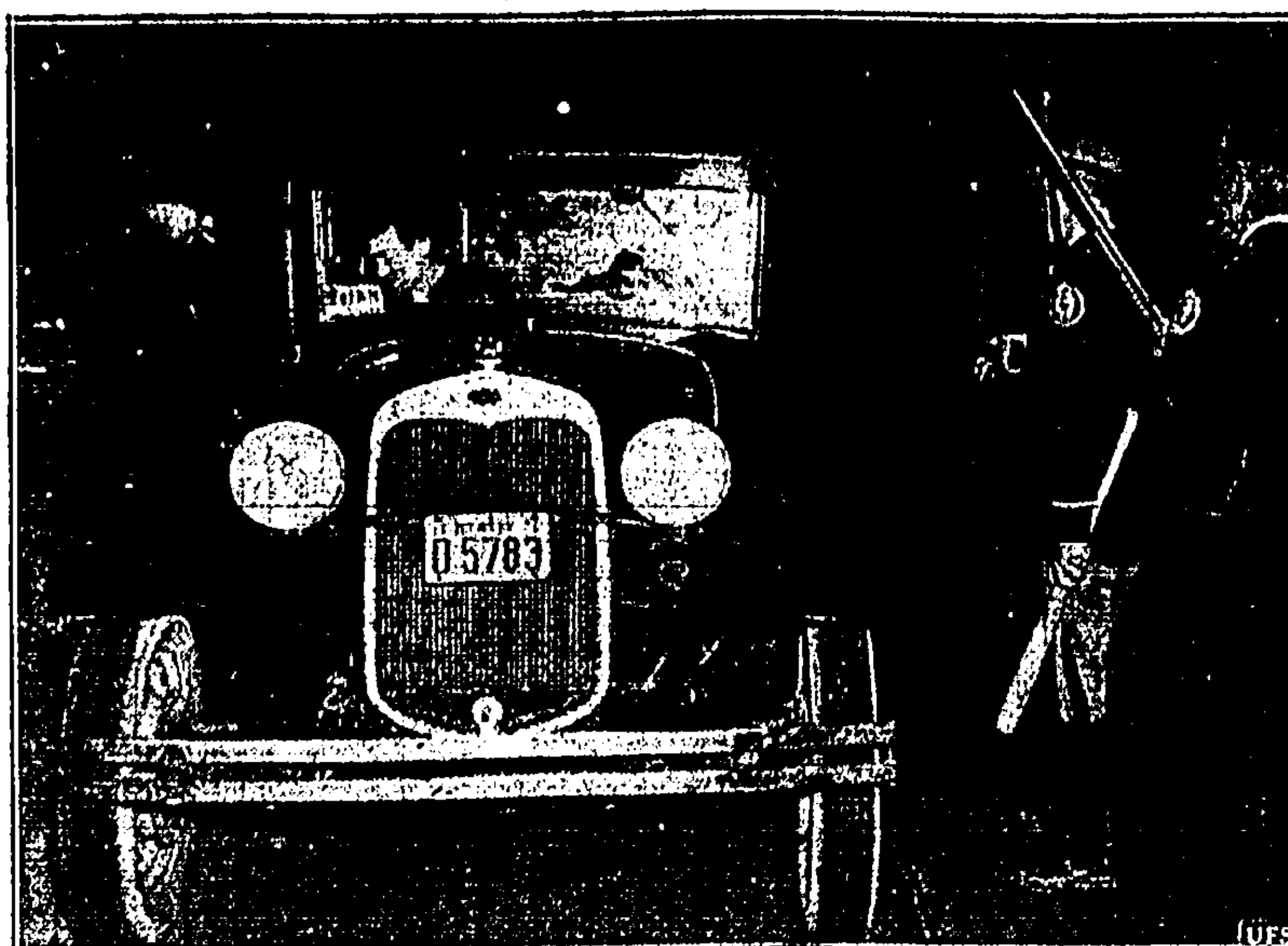
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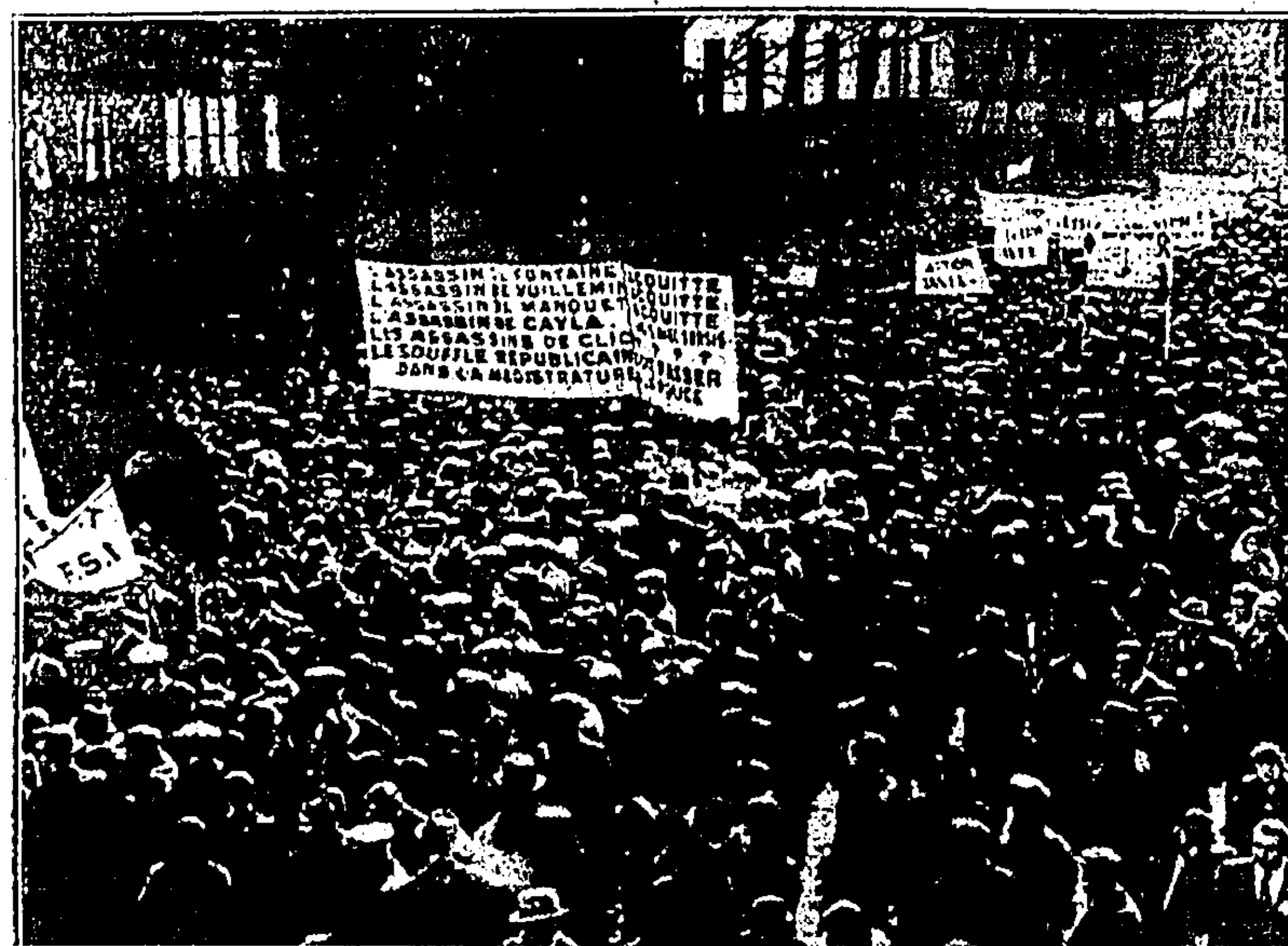
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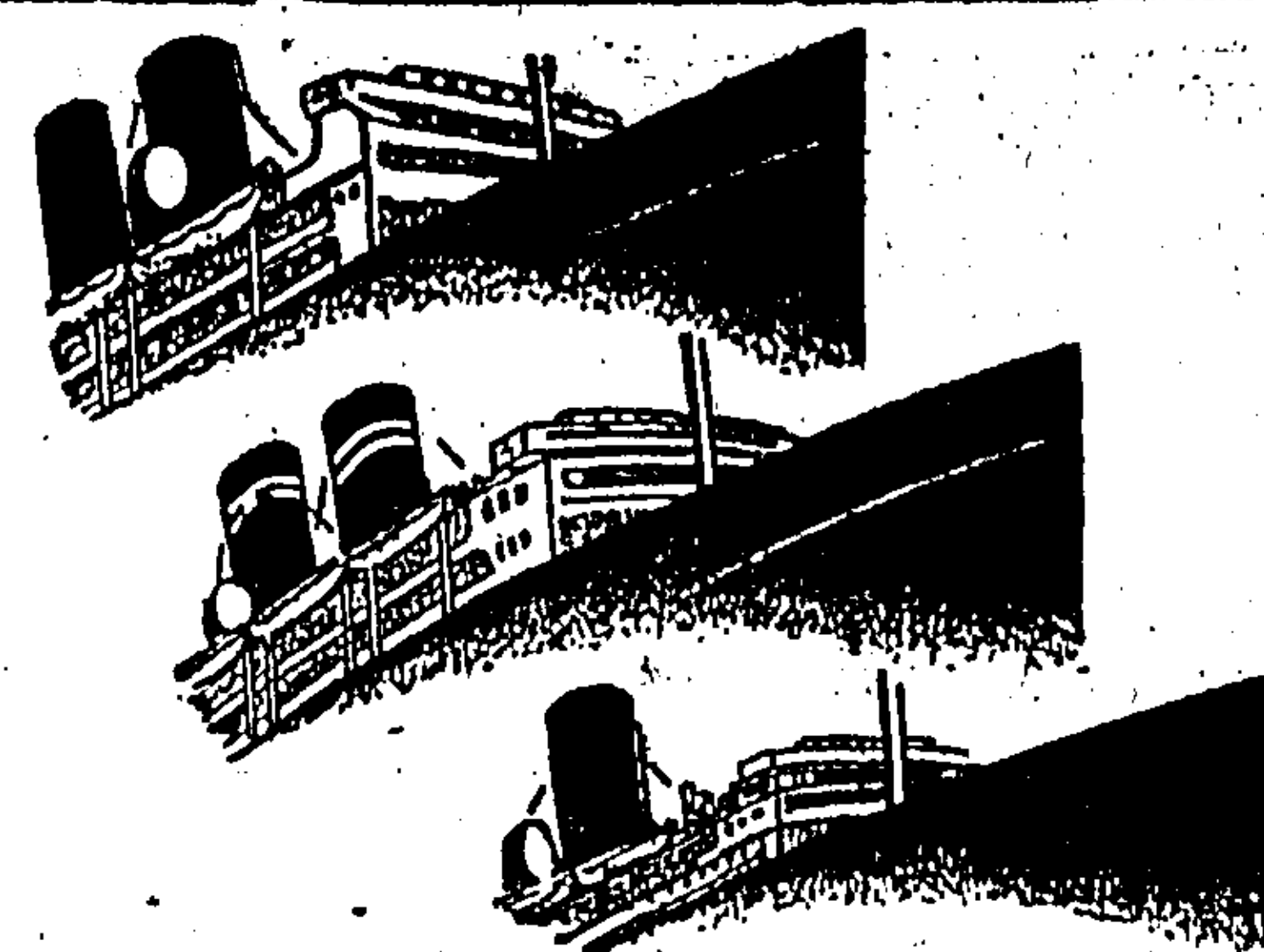
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



GUARDING MONROE—Police, at left, and American Legionnaires sworn in as special deputies, guard roads leading into Monroe, Mich., where clashes occurred during the strike at the Newton steel plant. This automobile from Pontiac is being searched for union sympathizers. Members of Monroe Post of the Legion were condemned by union meeting speakers as scabs.



FRENCH REDS AT FUNERALS—Red flowers and flags dominated miles of streets in Cllichy, working suburb of Paris, during the funeral of the five young men killed in the recent Communist rioting there. Hundreds of thousands of workers marched in or watched the procession. This is a scene during the funeral, showing denunciatory placards.



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| KAISAR-I-HIND | 11,000 | 7th Aug. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *SOUDAN | 7,000 | 14th Aug. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 21st Aug. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 4th Sept. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *BURDWAN | 6,000 | 11th Sept. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
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| CRANFIELD | 5,000 | 26th July | Straits, Madras & Colombo. |
| SANTHA | 8,000 | 31st July | |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 14th Aug. | Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 28th Aug. | |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 11th Sept. | |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

| | | | |
|---------|-------|-----------|---|
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 31st July | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart. |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 3rd Sept. | |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 2nd Oct. | |

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

| | | | |
|------------|--------|-----------|-------------------------|
| TANDA | 7,000 | 5th Aug. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 5th Aug. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 5th Aug. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| BURDWAN | 6,000 | 6th Aug. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 10th Aug. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 10th Aug. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 2nd Sept. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.
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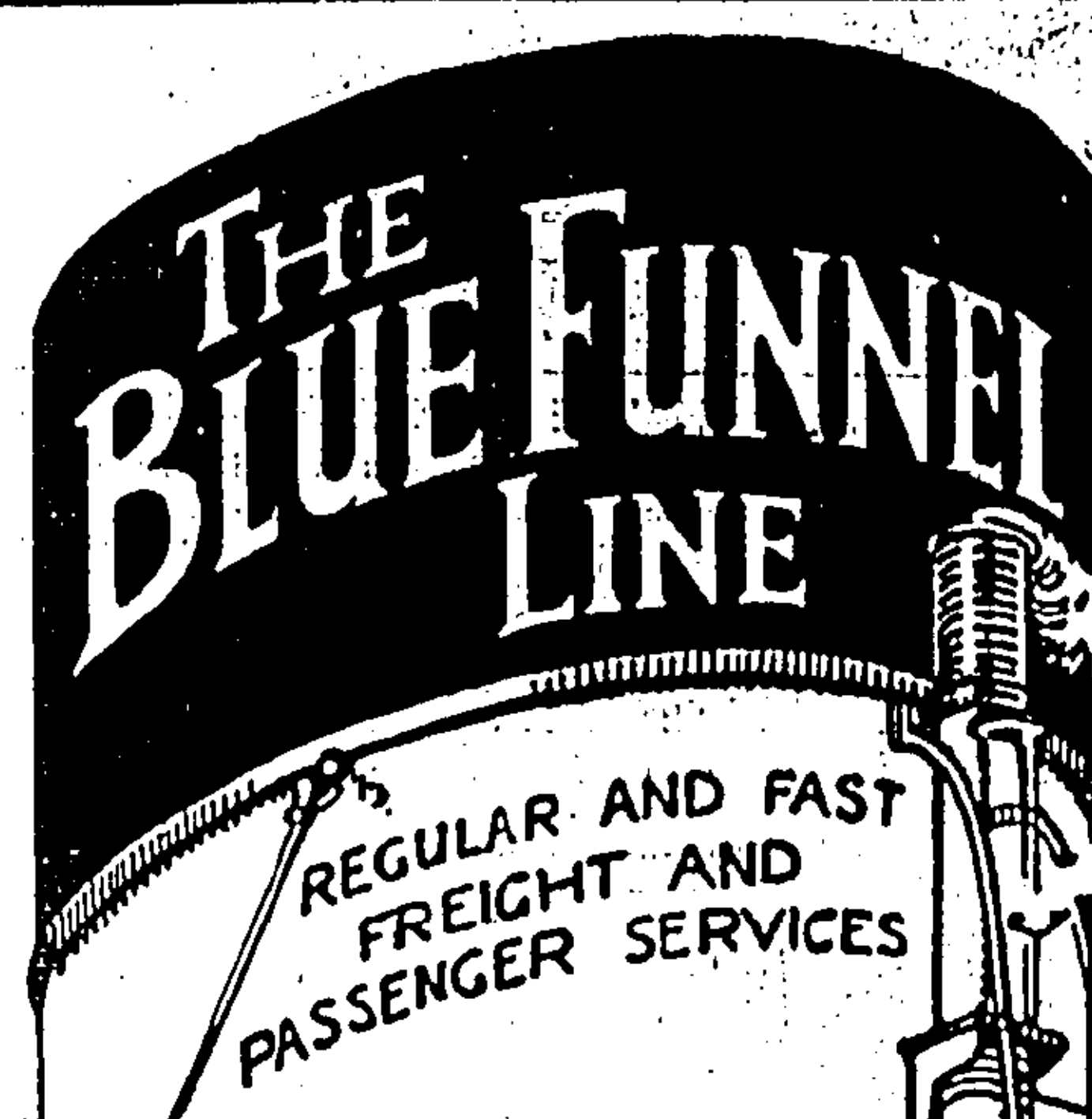
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SARPEDON sails 28th July for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

DEUCALION sails 11th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PREMIUS sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

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MEMNON Due 1 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
STENTOR Due 10 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
ANTENOR Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.

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MARGARET LINDSAY
Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Walter Abel • Henry O'Neill

A Frank Borzage Production
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION • A First National
Picture • Presented by Warner Bros. • Made by Max Baer

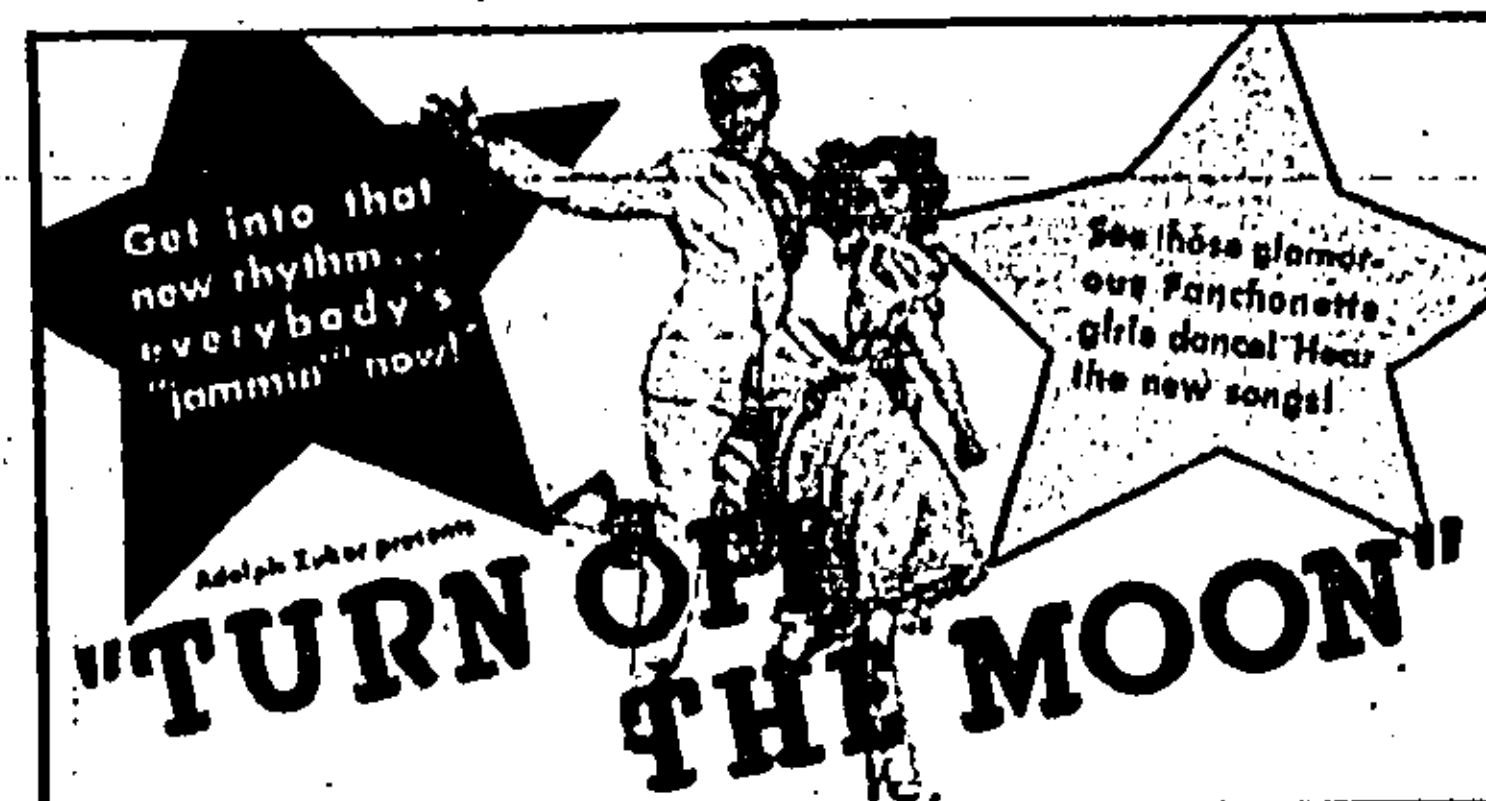


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A Paramount Picture with CHARLIE RUGGLES • Eleanor Whitney
Johnny Downs • Kenny Baker • Phil Harris and His Orchestra
Ben Blue • Marjorie Gieson • Directed by Lewis Seiler

ADDED: THE RECENT DERBY AT EPSOM DOWNS

TO-MORROW

CLAUDETTE COLBERT - MELVYN DOUGLAS
in "I MET HIM IN PARIS"
A Paramount Picture

CENTRAL

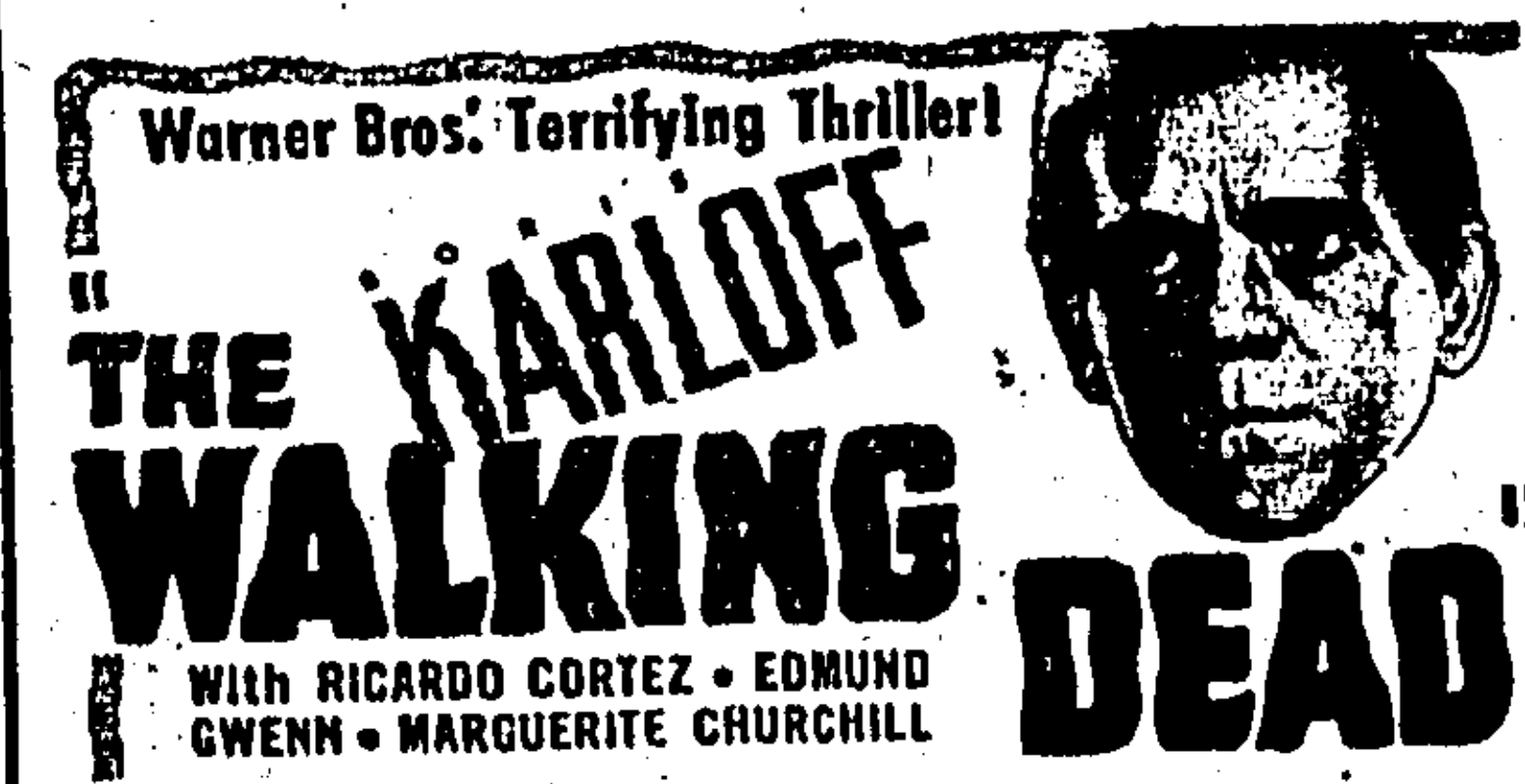
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW
"PARAMOUNT WEEK"
7 OLD FAVORITES, each for 1 day ONLY!
Starting with—"CLEOPATRA"
with CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Cost Of Air Raid Defence

Plea That Government
Should Pay All

London, July 23.
Municipal Corporations will not pay for the cost of air raid defence until the Government settles the question of what proportion it is prepared to contribute towards defence.

A resolution to this effect was passed to-day by the Council of United Municipal Corporations, which maintained that the Government should pay the cost of all air raid defences. The Government proposes to contribute 70 per cent. of the cost.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

CROONING "WAR" DEVELOPS

MUSIC PUBLISHERS'
THREAT

The crooning "war"—caused by the decision of the B.B.C. to allow only one vocal chorus in every three dance numbers broadcast—has entered on a bitter phase. To quote a leading publisher, "the gloves are off."

So far the music trade has been content with protests against the action of the B.B.C. on the ground that—as already reported in the Morning Post—the sales of sheet music have slumped because the public, not hearing the words of broadcast songs, do not recognise their titles.

The disturbing aspect of the dispute is that the dismissal of scores of workers connected with the production, distribution and sale of popular music is taking place.

Meanwhile, after a series of profitless conferences with the Associated Publishers of Popular Music, comes this announcement from Broadcasting House:

"The policy is an experiment made with the object of improving the entertainment value of the programmes. The experiment continues."

Publishers are now talking about "drastic action," and there are several courses open to them. They can:

Call on the Performing Rights Society to withdraw all performing rights from the B.B.C.

Stop issuing material, or—

Refuse to allow any alteration of the printed band parts and song copies.

Any of these actions, it is realised, would involve difficulties in actual practice, in addition to temporary financial loss. The publishing trade, it is said, is no longer in the mood to arbitrate, however, and "zero hour" in the "war" is rapidly approaching.

EXCHANGE

Selling

| | | |
|------------------|-------|-------------|
| T.T. London | | 2.10/32 |
| Demand | | 1s. 2.10/32 |
| T.T. Shanghai | | 102 1/4 |
| T.T. Singapore | | 51 1/4 |
| T.T. Japan | | 104 3/4 |
| T.T. India | | 80 1/4 |
| T.T. U.S.A. | | 30 1/2 |
| T.T. Manila | | 60 |
| T.T. Batavia | | 54 1/4 |
| T.T. Bangkok | | 150 1/4 |
| T.T. Saigon | | 80 1/4 |
| T.T. France | | 8.08 |
| T.T. Germany | | 17 1/4 |
| T.T. Switzerland | | 131 1/4 |
| T.T. Australia | | 1.07 1/2 |

Buying

| | | |
|---------------------------|-------|----------|
| 4 m/s. L/C London | | 1.225/32 |
| 4 m/s. D/P do | | 1.21 1/2 |
| 4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. | | 30 1/2 |
| 4 m/s. France | | 8.09 |
| 30 d/d. India | | 81 1/4 |
| U.S. Cross rate in London | | 4.97 1/2 |

Divorce Rules Hongkong Full Court Provisions

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to amend the Full Court Ordinance, 1933.

This Ordinance amends the Full Court Ordinance, No. 9 of 1933, so as to make provision for the constitution of the Court in hearing appeals under the Hongkong (Non-Domiciled Parties) Divorce Rules, 1936, which require a bench of two Judges, other than the trial Judge, nominated by the Chief Justice and approved by the Lord Chancellor.

These Rules were published by Government Notification No. 15 in the Hongkong Government Gazette of the 3rd January, 1936, and provide, with respect to the appointment of Judges that as soon as may be after the coming into force of the Rules, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hongkong shall submit to the Lord Chancellor through the Secretary of State for the Colonies the names of such number of the judges of the Court (including if he thinks fit, the name of the Chief Justice himself) not exceeding four, as he may consider necessary for the purpose of exercising jurisdiction under the Act and Rules.

Upon the approval of the Lord Chancellor to any nomination so submitted, the Chief Justice shall be empowered to appoint the three judges for the time being having powers under the Act, and when such further nominations are approved they shall be notified as aforesaid.

In his despatch No. 128 of the 3rd April, 1936, the Secretary of State has notified that the Lord Chancellor has approved the names of the three judges of the Supreme Court submitted by the acting-Chief Justice in January, 1936. In a further despatch No. 130 of the 14th April, 1936, the Secretary of State forwarded a copy of a Foreign Office letter of the 1st April, 1936, to the effect that the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs consented to the appointment of the Judge and Assistant Judge of His Britannic Majesty's Supreme Court for China to serve on the Full Court in Hongkong for the purpose of hearing and determining appeals under the Divorce Rules, 1936.

At any time after the first nomination under these Rules have been approved, the Chief Justice may propose the names of a further judge or judges for the time being having powers under the Act, and when such further nominations are approved they shall be notified as aforesaid.

The last "General" ship which will be seen in Hongkong arrived here from America yesterday. She was the General Pershing, and will proceed from here to Manila and then direct to Japan and America.

The General Pershing's two sister ships, the General Lee and General Sherman, are at present on their way to America, having made their final visits to the Orient. The three ships have been regular callers at Hongkong for five years, and the first to arrive here was the General Pershing—then under the command of her present Captain, Captain J. S. Smith.

The departure of the "General" ships from the Far Eastern service and the closing of the Shanghai and Hongkong offices of the States Steamship Line is the result of the change in policy of the American Government regarding subsidies and safety of life at sea regulations. The local offices close at the end of this month.

The States Line's freighter service will continue, however, and Captain Smith, now a familiar figure in many Eastern ports, will probably become commander of one of them.

The General Pershing, after she arrives in New York, about the middle of September, will discharge her cargo and then proceed to Newport News to be handed back to her owners, the United Fruit Company.

LAST VISIT TO COLONY
GENERAL PERSHING'S FINAL TRIP

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ALASKA QUAKES

Nome, July 23.
A series of earthquakes was reported along the coast of Alaska to-day, resulting in considerable damage to property. There were, however, no casualties.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

She will then probably be put back on the "banana" trade between New York and South and Central America.

Gas Masks By Millions

Scottish Factory
Contemplated

London, July 23.
A regional gas mask factory will be established in Scotland, capable of producing 3,000,000 gas masks monthly.

The Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Walter Elliot, told the House of Commons to-day that the location of the factory and the scheme of distribution were points still under discussion.—*Reuter Bulletin Service.*

TRUCE TERMS FEARED UNACCEPTABLE TO CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

resumed from to-morrow.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

TSINGTAO QUIET

Tsingtao, July 23.
Owing to the activity of Japanese plainclothes officers in the city, the local authorities are taking special measures to maintain peace and order, fearing that untoward incidents may occur.

The situation, however, remains quiet. There are still five Japanese warships lying in the harbour.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

MORE REFUGEES

Tsingtao, July 23.
About 120 Japanese residents from various parts of Shantung Province have arrived here for safety in view of the uncertainty prevailing in North China. More are expected to arrive this evening.

About 300 of the evacuated Japanese have boarded the Tashan Maru to return to Japan.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

OFFER TERMS TO WORKERS

EMPLOYERS SEEK TO
SETTLE STRIKE

Port of Spain, July 23.
New offers for correction of the complaints of Trinidad oil field workers have been submitted to employers by the companies.

The employees recently returned to work after a strike in which violence necessitated the calling of naval assistance for the island. The employers, when the men came back to their work, promised to consider claims for higher wages and better working conditions.

The new offers give a flat increase of 12 to 30 per cent. in wages, and a week's holiday each year, with full wages, while over-time and work on holidays will be paid for proportionately.

A provident fund for employees will also be established, according to the company's offer.—*Reuter.*

EMPIRE'S POLICE

London, July 23.
Sir Samuel Hoare, paying his first visit as Home Secretary to Hendon Police College, expressed the opinion that the future would see Hendon as an Imperial University for the Empire Police Forces.

He added that the police generally in the Colonies, Dominions and India would find it of immense value.—*Reuter.*

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"I MET HIM IN PARIS"

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JOAN CRAWFORD
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"Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

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ALL ROLLED INTO ONE BIG LAUGH!

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WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY
MARIAN MARSH
FRED KEATINGE
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MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c. 50c.-70c.

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ROMANCE! HUMOUR! SPECTACLE! FIGHT!

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A NEW DETECTIVE BRINGS HIS BRILLIANCE TO THE SCREEN!
"UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor Picture

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